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Report of the Court of Inquiry is Placed in the Hands of the Nation's Chief Executive.

SPAIN DENIES THE FINDINGS AND MAKES COUNTER-CLAIM

Two Extended Sessions Held by the President and His Cabinet-Members State That the Discussion Was of a Grave Character and That Never Has the Situation Seemed So Critical as Now-The Government of the Dons Will not Turn Back the Torpedo Fleet and Will Resent Such a Suggestion from the Washington Administration-Naval Authorities View the Approach of the Flotilla as a Menace to Our Warships-Departments Hurrying Forward Their Work of Preparation-The Country Virtually on a War Footing.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

continued to receive the closest atten

tion of naval officials, and, while, so

nite line of action was determined

was urged by the highest naval author

From the standpoint of the Spanish

government this movement was not a

menace, having been decided upon

many weeks ago. On the contrary, the

Spanish government holds that the ex-

tensive armament of the Dry Tortugas

is a more direct hostile act against

Spain than any movement of the flu-

tilla. Instead of stopping the flotilla,

the present attitude of Spain tends to.

ward reinforcing them with other

Spanish war vessels, not as a menace

but from what the Spanish government feels is a requirement called for by the existing condition of affairs.

Hardly less suggestive than the ap-

proach of the torpedo flotilla was the

highest military authorities that the Spanish government had hurried to

completion extensive fortifications on

the island of Porto Rico, lying just off

Cuba, and the only Spanish possession

in this hemisphere other than Cuba The exact character of these new de-

fenses has been made known here, and

they are being given weight with the

military authorities as showing the

THE "FLYING SQUADRON"

The instructions issued by the Navy

Department during the day covered

every branch of naval armament. The

"flying squadron" was definitely es-

tablished, with Commodore Schley in

command. He will hoist his commo-

dore's flag on the flagship Brooklyn

next Monday. The squadron is to con-

jectures as to possible ships that might

be added. Those of the squadron will

be the crack armored cruiser Brooklyn,

Texas, and the cruisers Columbia and

Minneapolis. Other ships which are

now or may hereafter be at Hampton

Roads will not be of the flying squad-

ron, but will belong to the North At-

lantic station, under Capt. Sampson.

compact fleet of the best ships of the

Late today the Navy Department

North Atlantic squadron: The New

Fern. Puritan, Terror, Marblehead,

Montgomery, Dolphin, Castine, Nash-

ville, Helena, Wilmington, Vesuvius;

torpedo boats Foote, Dupont, Ericcson,

Cushing, Porter, Winslow; tugs Ley-

"The fololwing vessels comprise the

flying squadron: The Brooklyn, Mass-

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OTHER IMPORTANT AFFAIRS.

quick-fire 4-pounders and 6-

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fleet as it stands today:

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WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The court departments were hurrying forward of inquiry appointed to investigate the cause of the Maine disaster has reported that the loss of the battleship was due to an outside explosion. The State Department, by direction of the far as could be ascertained, no defi-President, has cabled United States Minister Woodford at Madrid to notify the Spanish government of this con-

visers held two extended sessions today, one at 10:30 a.m. and another at 3:30 p.m., at which the report was considered in detail. Members of the Cabinet stated after the meeting that the discussion was of a grave character, and that never since the wrecking of the Maine has the situation emed so critical.

The Spanish government has cabled officially to Washington that the Span-ish naval commission holds the disaster to the Maine to be of internal origin. The government of Spain, it can be stated positively, is not disposed to turn back the torpedo fleet now pro be disinclined to consider a suggestion from this government tending to interfere with the disposition by Spain of her own naval forces.

War preparations on an unprecedented scale are being hurried to completion by the War and Navy departments, and the country is practically on a war footing.

The foregoing gives the record one of the most eventful days the national capital has seen since the close of the Civil War. It was a day of profoundly important action and of the deepest anxiety, coupled with naval and military activity, one step following another in rapid succession.

Representative men of the admin istration, public men in all branches of official and Congressional life, no less than the public in general, shared in the tension to which the situation has been wrought. There was no effort among the highest officials, nor, indeed, was it possible, from what was apparent in the

of the day, to minimize the situation.

Viewed in detail, the finding of the court of inquiry was the most vital eature. Lieutenant-Commander Marix udge-advocate of the court of inquiry. delivered the report to Secretary Long early this morning, and shortly after-House and placed in the hands of the net assembled, half an hour earlier than usual, and began consideration of the momentous document. Even the rigid rules of secrecy which prevail at Cabinet meetings were made doubly strict in this case, and no intimation of the results reached by the court were known until 2 o'clock, when an Assolated Press bulletin gave the information to the country, as well as to the agerly-waiting officials throughout

Washington. These results, briefly stated, are that the loss of the Maine was due to an explosion from the outside, the court being unable to fix the responsibility for the explosion. The court does not express an opinion as to the character of the explosive, but the testimony goes to show that it was a powerful submarine mine, the exact character of which is not determined by the testinony, though the belief was expressed that it was what is known as a float-

There were two explosions, the cour inds; the first was from the outside, and that set off one of the smaller

ng submarine mine.

It was this result, expressed in detail with the precision of a court deeply cognizant of its responsibility ogether with the evidence upon which it was based, that occupied the attenion of the Cabinet throughout its extended sessions of the morning and aft. ernoon. All other subjects gave way to this foremost question. There was no change in the plan of making the report public and transmitting it to Con-DEPARTMENTS HURRYING WORK. St. Paul and St. Louis.

hree torpedo tubes and two small caliber, rapid-fire guns. Nine to twelve men will be needed to man her. PORTIFYING PORTO RICO. Word reached the Navy Departme officials today that the the existing fortifications at San Juan de Puerto Rico, the main port of Island of Porto Rico. The news regarded as significant. The City Porto Rico is fortified after the

Late today the battleship Tosas was

expected from Hampton Itouds at the sting ammunition and guns.

nto service. Orders were issued today to have all the warships painted black color that is better adapted to hes fillities, because the vessels will not afford as good a target. The Navy Department was informed

by cablegram from Lieut. Colwell naval attaché to the United States embassy at London, that agents of this government had purchased a Schischad torpede boat that had been onstructed for the German gove nent. The new acquisition, therefore of the general type of the Germ orpedo toats, and is regarded as caluable addition to our navy. (cature regarding her which affor Navy Department is that she now ready for sea. It is expected that in a few days she will leave for the falled States. She will be able to ake the journey across the Atlant without difficulty, as she is a good sea-going vessel, and her coal capacity is ample for the trip to this country. She is a 23-knot vessel, and about 126 feet long. While of the same general type as the Rodgers and Foote of the United States navy, she is a tride larger. Werk on the vessel has just been completed. She never has been in service. She is supposed to carry three torseds tubes and two services.

style prevalent in early days. The defenses consist of a wall which com-pletely circles the several forts at strategic points, while the only points of egress and ingress are through sive gates. These fortifications are being strengthened, and the armament ing strengthened, and the armament has been increased by two large guns of formidable pattern and caliber. San

TAKEN TO THE CHIEF.

SECRETARY LONG DID NOT OFFIN THE COURTS REPORT

On Receiving It from Licatemant. Commander Maris He Conveyed the Important forement to the White House-Maria is There

CASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT L WASHINGTON, March 25-The reort of the Mains court of inquiry is in the bands of President McKie The formal transmission of the court of inquiry, to Secretary Long, and by the latter taken to the White

Lieutenant-Commander Lieut, Carl Jungen left the Elbbiti House, where they had kept the rebefore 9 o'clock. They were in civilizan dress and attracted little attention along the street as they proceeded toward the Navy Department. Levy Jungen carried a large canvas long or portfolio, enclosed by straps, contains the report. They arrived at the fe-

The two officers proceeded to the of-Judge-Advocate-General Lemly greeted Juan has 2,414 inhabitants.

Gen. Flagter, chief of ordnanc.

the officers, and together they went directly to the Secretary's office, a secretary Alger with reference to addi
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SUMMARY.

Associated Press night report, including commercial, 16,260 words Times exclusive dispatches, 1940 words; day report, 12,420 -total 28,620

The City-Pages 6, 7, 8, 16, 11, 12, 16, | General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3, 5. Warrant issued for Jesse Rains, the festive hold-up.... The city disproves theories ... Estimated cost of bridges | Spain ... New bond election to be boat destroyers called ... Alleged robber proves an alibi ... Santa Fé pays \$1500 for bruising a passenger ... Increase of streetcar service....Dré Forest makes another futile effort to get out of jail ing cattle....Colored citizens pass anti-lynch celebrates his change residence....Suit against the city thrown out of court ... A serious Thompson defeats Hester in two

preme Court decision.

The flying squadron is to be a small, Southern California-Page 15. Missionary Society Convention meets navy for quick service at any point at Santa Barbara ... North wind at along the Atlantic. At the same time, Chino makes crop prospects bad. the North Atlantic station, under Capt. Sampson, is to be further augmented. Prosecution rests in the Parvin murder trial at Ventura-Shotgun accident. The cruiser Cincinnati, which left Port Antonio three days ago under sealed Nonpartisans must get another title orders, is to report at Key West and at Pasadena-Bond election decided upon-Glee club's visit ... Forest reserbecome a part of Capt. Sampson's fleet. vation petetion not yet signed-Vigor-The gunboat Wilmington, also en route from Port Antonio, will likewise report ous protest Romero arrested at Moto Capt. Sampson at Key West, as well jave....Two match shoots for home medals at Redlands ... Large contribuas the gunboat Vicksburg, now at tion of trees for Fairmount Park. Riverside...Decease of Judge D. B. Kurtz at San Luis Rey .. War munitions gave out the following list of vessels. as showing the exact character of each received at San Diego... Coyote hunting at Coronado ... President Ripley of the "The following vessels compose the Santa Fe maintains his reserve at Coronado A star orange shipment from York, Iowa, Indiana, Miantonomah, Tustin....Rev. D. S. Chamlee again in trouble at Fullerton Missing fishermen return from Anacapa.

Pacific Const-Pages 3, 8. Los Angeles Police courts are held to be valid by the Supreme Court-Sacramento courts get left Rains may ye save the grain-Little hope for fruit-Snow stored in the mountains may avert next summer's drouth....Bank President Beckman held up....Vine Some of the other more important de- yardist Nevills sued ... Schooner Boborelopments of the day may be sum- link ashore.... Eighteen Oregon Populists left after hearing the fusionist Requisitions were made on the Naval platform....Important gain in salmor Ordnance Bureau for a large number industry shown by statistics....Comet oming at us a million miles a pounder guns to be mounted on the Cruisers at Mare Island needly readyrevenue cutters and the steam yachts Lieutenant-Commander Phelps, Jr., ap about to be purchased. The bureau determined to use the quick-fire guns gress early next week, accompanied by for these craft which had been originally intended for the Atlantic liners pectors for Alaska... Battery at Polymers and Polymers of the Atlantic liners with the property of these craft which had been originally intended for the Atlantic liners with the pectors for Alaska... Battery at Polymers of the pectors for Alaska...

Spanish statesmen and financiers growing pessimistic ... Money water company's measurements and should go for Cubana' relief helps Speedy purchase of torpedowill command the flying squadron as Hampton Roads ... The Texas is exer-... Admiral Steard practically re-. Spanish torpedo boats worrying naval officials. .. Flotilla's going to Horse-ment butchers arrested for steat- Porto Rico regarded as a menace Danger from the floods past, leaving want and desolation in its trackorder for cables ever given just placed. Gomez hopes there will be no warrunaway accident General rainfall. Thinks De Lome will organize an anti-American party.... Frank Halem senrounds....Police courts revived by Su- tenced to five years in prison....Smallpox at Reliemont Additional Indian school buildings provided ... Difficulties develop in the cattle quarantine question....Grand jury indictments found it off against high Brooklyn officials ... Ex-Senator Blackburn overcome with indigestion....Connecticut gets a million through her new inheritance-tax law. Cashier Hopkins commits suicide at Philadelphia-State funds tied up at Philadelphia—State funds tied up at the People's Bank....Secretary Long President cannot much longer preserve did not open the court's report-Conveyed it to the White House...John stock gamblers hold, and a slump Leonard hanged ... Mr. Hartman of Montana blocks the Naval Bill... President McKinley's programme is intervention-He demands an explanation of the Spanish Minister. By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3, 8,

Elements play havoe in England-Channel service suspended-Swedish brig ashore-Hurricane blowing with snow....Spain now says her court report is "confused"-Will be with. drawn until after the American find-ings are published. A Madrid news. Einley is about to adopt, and which has paper thinks the Maine report sent to Congress would be like a torch thrown

Pinancial and Commercial—Page 14.

Wheat opened weak and lower at Chicago on heavy shipments from Argentina.... Chicago and Kansas City cattle markets....Stock markets open The Spanish press is unanimous treating as an insult America's change the lowest since the Cuban picion tha tspain is guilty of having question became dominant...Bradexploded the Maine."

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President Asks Why the Flotilla Moves.

Senor Polo is Told to Pat His Answer in Writing.

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here is a grave doubt, almost as furmidable as the fleet of

In the Navy Department the sailing of the fleet created a furore, all the fighting men in that department thought that the fleet should never be allowed to reach Porto Rico or Cuba. They expressed great concern for the safety of the fleet at Key West, but name in the official orders Commander Schiey assume command of it, ought to be dispatched to head-it off before the vessels reached

Those who figure on war and are depending entirely on whether certain Senators are "long" or "short" on certhe peace party has been "selling" rapidly as possible, because its propeace. That is a view which many

IMPORTANT COMMENICATIONS.

Spain is Made Acquainted With the President's Policy. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, March 25.-(By Atlantie Cable.] The Madrid core the Standard says: The ists are making no secret that imporquainting the Spanish government with protest and representation on the part

of Spain."
The Madrid correspondent of the into gunpowder—Wild rumor that Lee had slapped Blanco's face and had been killed is officially denied...British newspapers do justice to American commission in the Maine disaster is afraid of an international that is a facility of the spanish press in that the Aemrican commission in the Maine disaster is a fraid of an international transfer of the spanish belief in Spain by sending help, nominally reconcentrados, but really to the

brief message from the President.

DEPARTMENTS HURRYING WORK.

While interest was thus centered at the White House, the Navy and War interest was thus centered at the White House, the Navy and War interest was the Completed plans for securing a pectors for Alaska...Battery at Polyt street's review says the cotton and wool industries are complaining...

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priductions Francisco (ABOVELLED PRIME DAY ESPOND.)

REV WEIST (Fits.) Masset fit.—It was
not used today that the news of the
departure of the Spanish torpode-boat
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solite to control infrare feeting, espe-cially among the officers of the torpode-basis which are in the Sarton. One of the steat promisers of those officers and inday.

Spenish tours to gue to Posto I will be the biggest subtake over over these often of all the real Spanish navy was brought to waters. At Posto Shoo they s nearer Mey West than Mavana. torpode togeth in our navy any demon of getting away Spanish torpode-hour dest-tors. New York and in out there, sig miles off the I practically for at the merci ones Epaniels torpedo boats, which

could run over from Porto Bloo in a short time should war to declared. "We have no protected harbors here and we have not a single torpedo-boat destroyer and unless a fact pow-enough to be proof against these pede boats is quickly concentrate enough to be proof against these tor-peds boats is quickly enurcatrated in these warrs, or unless the Spanish do-tills is warned to beep further away. I should judge that it would be better to take every United States warning as far away as possible from this me-macing force which Spain intends to concentrate within such a convenient distance at Porto Rico.

"It is all very well to talk of peace and to say that there is no probability of war, but, at the same time, while international relations are strained, implays of force should be not with

displays of force should be met with slacrity, and as a corpecto expert I musely that if every ship in the Unit States navy was brought into the waters it would be more too formidable a display, when the strength of the Spanish fictilla is considered." A BOAT FOR US.

A HOAT FOR US.

[AMDOLYED PRIME DAY REPORT.]

LONDON. March 25.—LicutenantCommander Coivell, the United States
Eaval attaché here, has bought for the
United States government, through an
American Stm. a first-class torpedo
hoar, built at Schicau for Germany.
She is ready to rail.

The United States cruisers San Frantime and New Orleans were expected.

cisco and New Orleans were expected to sail today for the United States, but nable to complete loading ammuni

SUBMARINE BOAT HOLLAND. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK. March 25.—The sub-marine boat Holland will be tasken to Washington next week for a test he-fore officials. The boat will go to Washington through the cannin. The gun tests, and probably the last submarine maneuvres the heat will make here, will be made tomorrow.

MARIN ERATES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NEGET REPORT.] derwriters reported today that there was hardening of rates consequent on the development of the Spanish-American situation. The rates, which had ranged from one-eighth to 1 per cent to 1½ per cent on calling vessels doubled yesterday, and a further risk looked for. Even at the rates quoted, some risks are refused, principally those for a longer time than two wacks. NEW YORK, aMrch 25.-Marine un-

PROGRAMME OF THE PRESIDENT.

He Will Notify Spain that He Proposes to Put an End to the Horrors Existing in Cuba.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- ! Exclusive Dispatch,] The following is given from an authoritative source as the President's programmer for mest week in the Maine matter. When the Main report is ready in the Senate and House, Monday, it will be referred without artists. and without debate to the Committee on Foreign Alfairs. Next day, unless the President's plans are changed he will send a message to Congress amounting that he has conflict Spain that he has asked Congress for a large appropriation for the perposes of food and other supplies to be sent to Coba in merchant vessels, and it is the propose of the United States to put as and to the horsers of the Culture was.

The President's glass of further intervention have not been matured but they are based on the determination to secure a system of self-government for the Cohan prople, with the assent of Spain, if possible, and otherwise, without it. The system contemplated is one that, in the opinion of the President, will be satisfactory to the Cuban people if guaranteed by the United States, and it is, moreover, a system that the President believes will lead untimately to absolute independence.

This is the Administration's programme, as at present coffined, and the first step in it will be the publication of the report of the Naval Court of Inquiry and the natification to Congress that a copy of the report has been furnished Spain. The preliminary success of the plan depends upon the promptuess with which the President begins the work of intervention after the Maine report has been sent to the committees in the House and Senate. However loyally Congress has responded to the overtures of the President for a nonpartisan Cuban policy, it is a fact that he was able to persoade the radical friends of Cuba in both houses to check their desire for precipitate action only by the assurance that after the incident of the publication of the Maine report had been temporarily disposed of he would present to Congress his plan of intervention to make Cuba free, and the written assurance that the plan would be enforced even at the cost of war with

For the past forty-eight hours the President has been urged almost to the point of desperation by high officials of the War and Navy departments to accept the sailing of the Spanish torpedo flotiila from the Canaries westward as a hostile act, but he has peremptorily declined to do so. The hope of peace is still strong in the breast of the President, and he has still faith to believe that the Sagasta ministry will avoid war by accepting his proposals for a plan of autonomy that will eventually lead to Cuban freedom.

As Spain is not directly accused of participation in the destruction of the Maine, the President thinks there is no cause for retaliation in that regard, and as to his proposal for self-government in Cuba he is now in active communication with the Spanish government.

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| AMERICAN PROPERTY AND PARTY AND PARTY WORKS, March 15.-- Four calls NEW YORKS, Starch St.—Force could good to go and one consisting vessel, the pick of the available count could be available count could be available count of the harden of New York and Philadelphia, were sequired today by the Navel Board of Austicary Vessels. Two of the packet and one hag were delivered at the Streeth many part to Above, Herenne, Columnia and the Africa. The hage perchance are the P. H. Wice, Learne, Storm King, Herendee, Pools, Winthrop, Edward Laskenback and the Arges. The based is also trying to obtain possession of the Covan King and Lewis Linkenback.

Other vessels under consideration are the Este Jones and the Majors). The

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WHY ITALY SELLS. ROME. March 25.—In the Chamber of Deputies today Admirat Brin, the Minsucer of Marine, replying to questions, declared that the sale of certain Italian warships to feeeign governments would be favorable to the interests of the country, and would give employment to numbers of workmen in building fresh ships. Several depu-tion opposed the sale.

THE AMERICAN PUND, The President Contributed One-sixth

of All the Money. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NEEDS REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 25.—On the 27th of December last Precident Mc-Nintey issued an appeal to the people of the United States for contributions of money, food and clothing for the benefit of the starving Cubans, and benefit of the starving Cubans, and announced that contributions of money might be sent to Consul-General Lee through the Secretary of State. The total fund received at the State Department to date in response to this appeal amounts to 180,988. It was started by a subscription of 55000 from the President of the United States, and gradually has been added to by organizations and individuals all over the country.

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[AMCCLATED PRESS DAY SEPORT.]
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burgh - Waters Receding Near Baltimore-In Kentpeky Still Above Danger Line.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) CINCINNATI (O.,) March 25.-All over the Ohio Valley the sun shone to-day and the sky tonight is clear and the weather mild. As far as terror and loss of life and property is conperned, that is all over in the interior or tributaries of the Ohio. But want and desolation in the track

of the storm are sadly manifest. The greatest damage to homes seems to have been at Dayton and Zanesville. In these two places hundreds of fami-lies have been driven from their homes and made dependent on public charity. which has been bounteously bestowed In Zanesville 900 families are being fed by public charity.

The Ohio River is rising at all points

from Parkersburg to Cairo. At Cin-cinnati at 10 o'clock tonight the stage was fifty-three feet three inches, a rise of four-tenths of a foot in four hours. The railroad situation is improved.

Marchants are moving goods from cellars. The Grand Central Depot will not be open tomorrow on account of flooded tracks. A stage of fifty-five feet will be reached here.

WATER RECEDING.
[ASSOCIATED RRESS DAY REPORT.]

BALTIMORE, March 25.-The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad reported the water receding at Wheeling and all water receding at Wheeling and all other points except Parkersburg. Water came over the tracks at the latter place about 6 o'clock this morning, tying up the line. It is expected to recede by tonight. The Zanesville division is in bad condition and communication will be cut off for thirty-six hours. Other districts in Western Ohio wil probably be in shape tonight. ABOVE THE DANGER LINE.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) March 25 .- The LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) March 25.—The river is three feet above the danger line and still rising. The water is already lapping the foot of Fourth street, and has crept into the cellars and basements along Water street. No serious damage is feared, however, as it is believed that the river will become stationary in the course of twenty-four or thirty-six hours, and as the rise is slow now property will not be greatly damaged.

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MILLION-DOLLAR LOSS.
[ASSOCIATED RRESS DAY REPORT.]

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PITTSBURGH (Pa.,) March 25.—As
the flood subsides, the inundated districts in the two cities present a desolate appearance, and the residents are
beginning to suffer the after-effects of
the high water.

At 10 o'clock the water had receded
to 21.50 feet, six inches below the
danger line. It is believed that the
loss in and about Pittsburgh and Allegheny will reach \$1,000,000. This includes the loss of wages occasioned by
the employes of manufacturing establishments forced to close down.

THE YEASTY OHIO.

CINCINNATI (0.,) March 25.—The Ohlo River continues rising about an inch an hour. Reports from above inch an hour. Reports from above show it is certain that the river will continue to rise here more rapidly tomorrow, reaching its limit Sunday. It now seems certain that a stage of more than fifty-five feet will be reached. Six feet will encroach upon the Newport race track and cause a postponement of the April meeting. The Ohio is still rising at Parkersburg, three-tenths of afoot per hour. The Kanawha River has risen five feet at Charleston.

The Muskingam is still rising two inches an hour. Two persons are reported drowned. More than two hundred box cars have been destroyed, and the city is without light. Thousands of people are sheltered in public houses and the market-house.

SPRING CLEAN-UP.

Grand Jury Indictments Agains Many High Brooklyn Officials, [ASSOCIATED RRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, March 25. - In the King's County Criminal Court today fourteen or fifteen indictments were handed down by the grand jury against ormer city officials and contractors of

District-Attorney Marean refuses to ake known the names of the persons indicted until after they have been ar-rested. It is alleged, however, that the indictments are the outcome of an in-vestigation that has ben proceeding for some time into the operations of for some time, into the operations of the Public Works Department of Brook

lyn. It is also said that the indictments charge a conspiracy by which the city was defrauded of \$80,000 by means of

was defrauded of \$80,000 by means of fraudulent contracts.

Theodore B. Willis, former Commissioner of Public Works of Brooklyn, and William E. Phillips. Police Commissioner of the greater city, are among those indicted. They appeared before Judge Aspinall in the Criminal Court and furnished bonds in \$5000 each. Willis stated that he was innocent of any wrongdoing and that his arrest was a rank injustice.

"MERRIE" ENGLAND.

Elements Let Luose Produce Mos Terrifying Results. PASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

LONDON, March 25.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The storm continues through-out the United Kingdom. Trains are cable.] The storm continues are imbedded in heavy snowdrifts, telegraph wires are down in many parts of the country, people have been frozen to death, while traversing the moors, a hurricane has swept all the coast and terrific seas have been running. Channel services have been suspended, there have been numberless wrecks of small craft, the lifeboats and the rocket service has been busy, many people having been thus saved from drowning, and the shipping is everywhere seeking shelter. Much damage has been done at the harbors, plers have been swept away and the high tides are flooding the streets.

A Swedish brig went ashore near Grimsby this morning. Her crew perished before assistance could reach them. The greatest anxiety is felt for the safety of the fishing fleets.

KENTUCKY'S SENATOR. Blackburn's Strange Attack After

Returning from Newport News.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 25.-Ex-Ser

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Ex-Senator J. S. Blackburn of Kentucky suffered a stroke of paralysis of the heart here this morning, and it is feared it may cause his death. The ex-Senator, accompanied by members of his family, yesterday attended the launching of the battleships at Newport News, and this morning returned to Washington, suffered the stroke and became unconscious. He was immediately conveyed to the Wellington Hotel, where he lives. He regained only partial consciousness, and at 1 o'clock his condition was still considered precarious.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 25.—At coclock Blackburn had regained consciousness, and his friends though there was no doubt of his complete re-covery. The attack was brought on by a bad spell of indigestion.

THAT QUARANTINE LAW.

New Difficulties Develop-Govern ment is Now Considering Them.
[ASSOCIATED RRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 25.-Secretar tle quarantine to allow the moving of

starving cattle to Northern California and Nevada, said: "The department is willing to allow this movement of cattle from infected districts, provided the authorities allow it. This movement, however, will result in preventing the movement of cattle from the districts into which the cattle are taken to other States. It will practically result in quarantining all of California and Nevada from other States other States.
"There has been considerable corre

There has been considerable correspondence by telegraph and letters with the State authorities, and Nevada has refused to allow the removing of cattle to her territory for this reason. A suggestion has been made that special charge be taken of the cattle moved beyond the quaratine limits, and the department is now considering that proposition."

MUST BE INSPECTED.

Cattle-raisers Preparing to Stock Into Nevada.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO March 25.-Owin State, Miller & Lux are preparing to ship 10,000 head of their stock into Ne-vada, where pasturage is reported good, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has authorized the shipment, with the proviso that the cattle pass a rigid inspe viso that the cattle pass a rigid inspection by the Nevada officials, to guard against the introduction of any disease into the herds of that State. The consent of the Nevada officials has not yet been given, but Miller & Lux have wired Gov. Sadler, asking to be allowed to ship healthy cattle into his State, and a favorable reply is expected.

CLEVER CONNECTICUT. Mrs. Winchester's Death State Gets a Million. [ASSOCIATED RRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.,) March 25.-Mrs. Jane Winchester, widow of the foun-der and proprietor of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, is dead. She was 91 years of age. Her estate is esti-mated at \$40,000,000. Under the new inheritance tax law, about \$1,000,000 will come to the State by the transfer of her property to her heirs.

Pay Roll Adopted.

the sun.

A burst of applause from the crowd met the farmer as he recrossed the street.

"I had seen him on the mountain." he said, "an' I couldn't bear to see him there." He pointed to the window; then, in a moment, he was gone.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—At a meeting of the State Lunacy Committee held in this city today the pay roll presented in Sacramento was adopted as a whole. The new pay roll will secure like salaries to all corresponding officers in the different institutions for the insane in this State. THE CHAINED EAGLE. [The Whittier:] There was an inter

ested crowd before a large glass front

Everybody that came along stopped, either to make inquiries or elbowed in toward the window to see what the toward the window to see what the attraction was. Inside was a magnificent white-headed eagle. There was a chain from its right foot to a huge piece of iron, some water in a pan, an untouched piece of fish, a few sods, and a large card with the words "For and a large card with the words "For sale."

The big bird's wings drooped on either side to its feet. Its eyes were glezed and dim-looking. It opened and shut them now and then, but never once turned the mot the jostling, noisy crowd that stood just outside the glass. There were no marks of violence to be seen, but the dull, pathetic eyes, the drooping wings, the solled white about the head, and the ruffled

FAIR EXCHANGE.

R. J. Burdette's Pathetic Pilgrimage

glass. There were no marks of violence to be seen, but the dull, pathetic eyes, the drooping wings, the solled white about the head, and the ruffled feathers over the body showed that the captive had been in chains much longer than it had been in the window. One of the crowd in the street was a sturdy young farmer, who had come into town early that morning. He had pushed his way to the front, and stood looking in silence for a long time at the great, helpless bird. He was sure he had seen it before. It had been captured, he learned from what some of the crowd said, in the country from which he had come. That settled it; it was the same bird.

He had seen it on the mountain where he sometimes had hunted for a stray sheep. He knew the big pine in the top of which it had its nest. He had noted it soar majestically and free about him as he worked in the valley, and had seen it sit motionless for hours on the top of some tall, distant ranpike. Now and then he had had a suspicion that it had carried off an occasional lamb, and had more than once tried to shoot the bird, but had never succeeded in getting near enough. The young farmer elbowed his way along the window to the door of the store; then he went in.

"What d'ye want for that bird?" he said. "I'd like to buy 'hm."

"Two dollars," was the reply.

"Very well: I'll take 'im."

He paid over the money and the bird was handed out to him.

The crowd at the window watched eagerly as the farmer came out with the big eagle under his arm and went straight across the street to where a ladder leaned against a billboard that was some ten or twelve feet high. At the foot of the ladder he stopped and took the chain from the bird's leg; then he went slowly up and placed his old friend—or enemy, he was not sure which, but no difference—on the top of the billboard, and came down.

The great bird had been a prisoner so long that it seemed for a time to have forcotten how to be free. It sat for a while as it had sat in the window. But gradually it came to itself. It lifted first R. J. Burdette's Pathette Pilgrimage.
[Chicago Times-Herald:] A thinfaced, slightly-built man, with his fifty
years concealed in elastic steps, yet
showing rather more in the silver gray
which has tinged his hair and mustache, left a Wisconsin train at the
Union Depot yesterday morning, and,
asking the shortest way to the Englewood Union Hospital, proceeded
thither. Most people of his acquaintance—even of a few years back—would
not have recognized in the pilgrim Robert J. Burdette, whose visit to Chicago
at this time gathers into another strand
threads of that strangely sad pathos
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blended to make up this man's life. at this time gathers into another strand threads of that strangely sad pathos and professional humor which have blended to make up this man's life.

Mr. Burdette came from a lecture engagement in the wilds of northern Wisconsin. He came to offer the cheer of his presence for an hour at the bedside of Miss Irma Burdette, his sixteenyear-old niece—'his little sweetheart'' from her baby years—who has been close to death for many weeks. He came to break the news to the child, if her convalescence would warrant it, that during her illness her mother had been borne to the grave. This painful duty was left undone. After he had let more sunshine into that sickroom at the Englewood Union Hospital than its emaciated patient has known through the six weeks of her raging fever, Mr. Burdette took a train for the East—to brighten the hours of strangers with his platform humor. As a result of this hasty mission of tender solicitude to this city by the lecturer—business engagements—this record was entered last night upon the nurse's registry at the Englewood Union Hospital:

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BEATS ALL THE REST.

by the playful "Uncle Bob" from the days when they first played dollies together. Throughout her girlhood the devoted uncle has written his it is nicce letters, and she liked nothing better than his visits and his stories. So, weeks ago firma was stricken w. typhoid fever. Her mother was very ill at the time, and the daughter begged not to be taken from home to the hospital because of a fear that she would never see her again. It was necessary to do so, however, to secure the patient every benefit of ureatment. Fever all but burned the girl's life out. For weeks it was thought the end night come any hour.

On January 25 Mrs. Burdette died. The stricken husband conveyed the body to Burlington, lowa, for burial, not knowing that his child would be, alive when he returned. For ten days there was but slight improvement. With returning strength the last few days Irma has been asking about her mamma. Her condition remained so critical that it was thought the truth would kill her. Two or three days ago it seemed a point of convalescence had been reached when the truth had better be spoken. "Uncle Bob" was written to. He wired he would come and perform the delicate office, and sent his little niece this letter:

My Dear Little Sweetheart: I wish my arms were 499 miles and three feet more to hug you close to my heart. As they are not so long, I am going to travel that distance in order to use the two short arms I have, my dearle, and to tell you something that you ought to know. Watch for me, little sweetheart.

"YOUR UNCLE BOB." FOUND ON EL DORADO. ian Paid Five Hundred Dollars for Claim-After Squatting a Month

Got Over Twenty Thousand Dol-FRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 1

VANCOUVER (B. C.,) March 25. [Exclusive Dispatch.] A gold nugget as big as a pail has been found on El Dorado Creek. This is sensational news

Dorado Creek. This is sensational news brought from Dawson by C. A. Goodwin of Los Angeles. Goodwin arrived by the steamer Pakashan today, the latest boat from Skaguay.

He crossed Chilcoot Pass with J. F. Denham of Los Angeles, E. B. Lung of Tacoma, and D. A. Lasalle of Leadville, Colo. They covered 600 miles in twenty-nine days, resting four days, with four dogs and 700 pounds. They are heading for San Francisco. They are heading for San Francisco. The story, carefully worded to prevent misconception, was told by Good

vin, Laselle and Lung at different imes and separately. Their stories, which are of a most sensational character, tally in all details. C. A. Good

suppose it will be discredited, but I give you my word of honor that a \$9000 gold nugget has been found on the El Dorado, together with two smaller ones of \$450 and \$250. The big one is mixed with considerable white quartz, and for months has been

ought to know. Watch for me, little sweetheart.

"YOUR UNCLE BOB."

Mr. Burdette fulfilled his promise in all but telling the child of the sad loss which has overtaken her. He could not do that. The man of droll wit and ready anecdote could find no words to voice that sorrow. He knew no way to communicate the bereavement to Irma without giving the cruelist pain to her heart. The strongfi man qualled. "Let me come back and do it another day," he faltered. "I cannot send tears into those pretty eyes after all they have just suffered." So Irma went to Dreamland last night with her great sorrow still hidden from her. cached in a safe place.
"I would not for love or money give away the name of the owner, for boys who saw it took their oaths they would not tell the ownership or where-abouts of this nugget, as an attempt is o be made to escape royalty, and robbers by smuggling it out to the coast. It was a very irregular mass, much honeycombed and discolored, but

almost pure gold.
"A two hundred and forty dollar nugget was found on a hillside adjoining the Berry claim at El Dorado, and dirt for several feet under it went \$10 a pan. Close to this place Andy Hensley First Year's Record.

[San Francisco Call:] No President since the time of Lincoln entered of-fice under more adverse circumstances than McKinley. The campaign which preceded his election was one of more than ordinary bitterness, and threat-

than ordinary bitterness and threat-ened to engender antagonisms which would outlast the time of his Presi-dency. The business of the country, which had been bad for four years, was still stagnant. The revenues were deficient, and a drain of gold from the treasury was imminent. His po-litical opponents had belittled him as "Mark Hanna's man," had denounced him as the "agent of trusts" and had shown every evidence of an intention to harass his administration and assail this personal character incessantly so

to harass his administration and assail this personal character incessantly so long as he remained in offie.

He has just completed the first year of his term and already he has won the confidence of the whole people as completely as he had won that of his party before he was nominated. Although his party had control of but one house of Congress, the Senate having a free silver majority and being opposed to his financial policy, he has succeeded in bringing about the enactment of a tariff which has restored industry, revived the trade and provided the treasury once more with an in-

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whatever may come in the future, it will not be denied that the first year of McKinley's term has been one of brilliant administrative success. He has demonstrated his ability to conduct with wisdom the complex of the confidence of the success.

This is a notable victory to have been won in a single year under such circumstances. The people have reason to be gradified that they have such a President at this juncture. It is a potent ftotor on our side in the controversy with Spain, since it unites the people for action as they could never have been united under the Presidency of a less tactful and resourceful man.

Ex-Senator Biggy Appointed

SAN FRANCISCO, March, 25.—Ex-State Senator William Joseph Biggy has been appointed by Gov. Budd to fill the unexpired term of the office of Registrar, made vacant by the appoint-ment of William M. Hinton to the office of Railroad Commissioner.

Mme. Yvette Guilbert has had an immense success in Berlin at the Apollo Theatre. According to the London Telegraph. every seat in the house during her fortnight's engagement was occupled, the audience coming mainly from the upper ranks of society. The costumes of "La Grande Yvette," as they call her in the German capital, have excited the curiosity of the Berlin dames as much as her repertoire of twenty-one soongs. The pieces that heve, perhaps

songs. The pieces that have, perhal been most applauded were "Les I genues," "La Glu." "La Pierreuse," "(

falt toujours plalsir," and Le Vieux Messieurs." Mme. Yvette was engaged to sing for ten nights at 3000 marks per

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picked up a \$450 nugget.
"In El Dorado Creek the smoke is so thick in the gulch that it's dark in daylight, and one can hardly breathe. That means the earth is giving up its gold ten times faster than last year On Hunker Creek claims are selling as high as \$50,000 each. Jack Elliett, a Californian, bought a claim for \$500 and after squatting on it a month, sold half of it for \$22,500 to Bill McPhee and Capt, Spencer, also of California.

"On Bear Creek there is a big boom since 'Dutch Kid' took \$10,000 out of a little shelf at the head of the creek. The whole waterway has been staken and big money is being taken out. Rosebud Creek is also panning up rich. Recorder Borden visited all the creeks now smoking, and offered \$15 a day per man to work on the outside creeks. He

PASSENGERS FROM DAWSON. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PORTLAND (Or.,) March 25.-The

steamer Topeka arrived here tonight from Alaska. Among her passengers were five men direct from Dawson. A. S. Beaty, who has been in the interior for two years, was one of them. WILL BEAT KLONDIKE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] VANCOUVER (B. C.,) March 25.

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The steamer Pakshan, which arrived from Skaguay, Alaska, today, had among her passengers four men direct from Dawson City. They were Messrs. Denham of San Francisco, Lung of Tacoma, La Salle of Leadville and Gordon of Los Angeles.
They report a stampede for the American side below American Creek. This section, they claim, will beat Klondike. Pay dirt is more easily divided and shallower. A \$9000 nugget has been found on Eldorado Creek, they say. It is estimated by them that \$40,000,000 in gold will be brought out this season.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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WASHINGTON, March 25.—The
House Committee on Revision of the
Laws today agreed on and favorably
reported to the House the complete
codification of the criminal law and
procedure in criminal cases in Alaska.
The bill comprises the result of the
government committee appointed to
codify the laws of the United States.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 25.—An agreement has been reached by the conferees on the Alaska Land Bill to insert a provision allowing Canadian miners the same rights in Alaska as are given by the Canadian government to the American miners, Canadians will not have to be naturalized to take mines in Alaska.

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WON THE SILVER CUP.

E. D. FULFORD OF UTICA IS THE

ot-off for the Silver Cup at Elk wood Park-Crescent City Races. The Ingleside Events - Tod Sloan's Close Race.

LONG BRANCH (N. J.,) March 25.-n the shoot-off at Elkwood Park for the silver cup emblematic of champion-ship honors, in the Grand American Handicap contest at live-pigeon shoot-ing, E. D. Fulford of Utica, N. Y., won the trophy with twenty-three straight kills. Nine contestants had tied for the honor and divided the prize, but agreed to shoot off "hit or miss" to-day, to decide who should get the em-blem.

In the 100-bird match between Capt. J. L. Brewer of New York and Frank

J. L. Brewer of New York and Frank S. Parmlee of Omaha, the latter won with 93 birds. Capt. Brewer killed 90. BATTLE ROYAL.

Tod Sloan Wins for May W. by

Scant None.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .- Fo the first time in several weeks there were seven races on the card at Ingleside today, and close finishes were the rule rather than the exception. The struggle for supremacy in the five-furing dash was very exciting. May wand O'Connell engaging in a battle royal all the way through the stretch, and nothing but the rare skill of Tod Sloan won the race for the Montana mare by a scant nose.

The time, 1:01, marked a better performance than the figures would indicate, as the track was soft, while the afternoon was cold and windy.

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Six furlongs, selling; Bonnie Ione, 107 (Conley,) 10 to 1, won; Soscoi, 109 (Clawson,) 7 to 10 second; Hohenlohe, 112 (Clayton,) 7 to 2, third; time 1:17. Duke of York II, Aprona, Ocean Blue, Hertha and Algorta also ran.

Three and a half furlongs: Toluca, 105 (T. Sloan,) 3 to 5, won; Goldscratch, 114 (Chayton,) 6 to 1, second; Ach, 114 (Clayton,) 6 to 1, third; time 0:44. Native Son, San Ramon, Sweet Cakes, Rio Chico, Royal Fan and Practice also ran.

One mile, selling: Coda, 109 (H. Martin,) 5 to 1, won; Charles A. 109 (G. Wilson,) 40 to 1, second; Donation, 100 (Conley,) 3 to 1, third; time 1:41. Lena, motaire, Outgo, Velose, Stentor, Queen Safie, Torpedo and Zaraido also ran.

One mile and a quarter: Morellito, 99 (T. Sloan,) 7 to 5, won; Scarborough, 105 (Hennessy, 5 to 1, second: Traverser, 106 (Thorpe,) even, third; time 2:9½. No other starters.

One mile selling: Lodestar, 106 (Clawton,) 9 to 2, won; Fort Augustus, 110 (Conley,) 5 to 2, second; Mamie G. (Clawton,) 9 to 2, won; Fort Augustus, 110 (Conley,) 5 to 2, second; Mamie G. 106 (Gray,) 12 to 1, third; time 1:43½. Meadow Lark, Olive, Justine, Benemala, Masoero, Seaspray, Imp. Mistral II., Miss Ross and Cromwell also ran.

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Five furlongs: May W., 102 (T. Sloan,) 4 to 5, won; O'Connell, 107 (H. Martin,) 5 to 2, second; Paul Griggs, 107 (Dorsey,) 3 to 1, third; time 1:01. Eakins also ran.

come equal to the needs of the country.

He has harmonized factions, removed all causes of dissension in the ranks of his own party, and has even succeeded in inducing the generally obstructive Democrat and Populist minority in the House to act with discretion. His appointments to office have given satisfaction to the people. His speeches and his messages to Congress have had the effect of allaying apprehension and encouraging the business Crescent City Races. NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—The confidence upon new enterprises, and, in short, all the acts of his official life

One mile, selling: The Monon wor Tachus second, Tessie L third; tim have been of a nature to silence dem-agogues, put an end to agitations and restore the republic to its normal con-dition of harmony and well-ordered Six furlongs: Minnie Weldon won Ferryman II second, Nevor third; tim

dition of harmony and well-ordered prosperity.

The President is now reaping the reward of his statesmenship, his tact and his patriotism. He enjoys the fullest confidence of Congress and the country. His political opponents have ceased to vilify him. The mugwumps have ceased to sneer at him. No one now disputes his preëminence in the administration or denies that he is better fitted for his high office than any man who has occupied it for a long time. 1:14.

One mile, selling: Dorothy III won, Mount Washington second, Glenmoyne third; time 1:41.

Mile and an eighth: What Next won, Judge Steadman second, Robert Bonner third; time 1:55.

Six furlongs: Aunt Bird won, Blitheful second, Corrello third; time 1:14%.

Seven furlongs: Henrica won, Hats Off second, Hurns third; time 1:28.

Grand National Steeplechase. LIVERPOOL, March 25.—The Grand National Steeplechase, the grand event of its kind of the year, which was run at Aintree, near here, today, was won by Drogheda. Cathal was second and Gauntlet third. Twenty-five horses

conduct with wisdom the complex affairs of home politics, and is now trusted implicitly in the management of every detail of the crisis with Spain. SPAIN'S COLONIAL POWER.

If She Wars With the United States it is Ended. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, March 17.-If Spain goes to war with the United States, it will almost certainly mean the end of her existence as a colonial power. In this respect she has been growing

poorer and poorer for over a hundred years, until of all her vast colonial em-pire, she now has left only Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines, the Ladrones and he Caroline Islands. Germany has already quarreled with her over the Carolines, Japan once claimed the Philippines, and is still asting covetous glances toward them, while the United States would perforce

be obliged to annex Cuba and Porto Rico, or at least to make them inde-pendent. pendent.

We now have at Hongkong, some six hundred miles from Manila, a fleet of five warships, the Olympia, Boston and three gunboats. The Baltimore is under orders to leave Hawali with ammunities. uer orders to leave Hawall with ammu-nition for these ships immediately on the arrival of the Mohlcan, which has sailed for the latter place. Spain has only three or four insignificant gun-boats to defend the Philippines, and the land defenses there are beneath con-

Besides all this. Spain has a revolution on her hands in that quarter of the globe. There, as elsewhere, her exactions have provoked uprisings and rebellion has for years been the normal condition of the islands. The first great revolution was that of 1888, which was put down and the leaders killed. The second broke out in 1896, and was due to the Cuban insurrection. Gen. Blanco, now of Cuba, was then ruler of the Philippines, but he failed to suppress it, and was succeeded by Polavieja December 9, 1896. There were 50,000 soldiers in the insurgent army under the leadership of Ensbero, but Polavieja defeated them and killed their general January 2, 1897. Several other routs followed, and the backbone of the revolution was broken upon a promise to institute reforms somewhat similar to those offered the Cuban insurgents a year ago. Gen. Rivera was appointed to carry these reforms into effect, the chief of which was a promise that justice should be given the natives.

But hardly had the rebels submitted when the estates of the leaders were confiscated, and the state prosecutors were instructed to bring proceedings against all persons using abusive language with reference to men in any way connected with the administration. The captain-general was also authorized to kill all empt. Besides all this, Spain has a revolu

persons whom he saw fit to kill, and to exile others at his discretion. This led to new outbreaks early this year.

The Spanish claim that the rebellion there is unimportant, and it is altogether probable that it is not making much headway. They have over twenty thousand soldiers against a lot of poorly-armed natives, and naturally these have little chance. But if an American fleet were to attack the islands, the case would be altered considerably.

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The loss of the Philippines would be nearly as great a blow to Spain as would be the loss of Cuba. The islands have an area nearly three times asgreat as that of the "Queen of the Antilles," and their population is 7,500,000 inhabitants, which is more than four times that of Cuba and nearly one-half that of Spain herself.

These Spaniards have plucked the natives ever since Magellan discovered the islands in 1521. The effort of Spain has always been to extort the last possible dollar of the islands for its own use, and in the process the greater part of the money remains in the hands of the local officials in Manilla, who are cordially hated by the natives. The Spanish have never done anything to develop the islands. They have merely lived off the people whom they rule, and have lived well.

The taxes are enormous, in some cases amounting to half the gross receipts of the business in which the native is engaged. The slightest excuse is all that is required to justify the confiscation of the property of wealthy citizens, and this is so notorious that those who have acquired wealth seek to conceal it from the eyes of the authorities, knowing that the possession of wealth probably means death.

This gives but a slight idea of the lack to firstice in the islands. The mere matter of money is but a detail. Outrages are committed which would make the most savage Speniard in Cuba blush for shame. A Spaniard may kill a native has no more standing in the courts than the American slave had in the Southern States before the war. Punishment is dealt summarily to the native has no more standing in the courts than the American slave had in the Southern States before the war. Punishment is dealt summarily to the native has no more standing in the courts than the American slave had in the Southern States before the war. Punishment is dealt summarily to the native has no that

What Broke the Bleycle Industry, [Springfield Republican:] There are certain natural laws in trade which cannot be diverted permanently from their course by any scheme of combination or extortion, however shrewd, without finally visiting upon the schemers the reverest consequences. The bicycle industry is now suffering the penalties of its reckless disregard of these natural laws.

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We need not, of course, go farther back than the appearance of the safety wheel to locate the beginnings of the trouble. At that time demand was very limited, and a few well-established concerns had possession of the field. It was then perfectly clear that the new form of machine was destined greatly to popularize it, and that, as demand rapidly increased, the old method of exacting a large percentage of profit on the sale of a comparatively small number of wheels to a select number of young men, could be reasonably, and should be abandoned. But, instead, the old and expensive plan of selling was adhered to and the price kept up to the highest proth, which the comparatively. to and the price kept up to the high-est notch which the comparatively small number of manufacturers could possibly exact. It used to be said that they had formed a pool or agreement in regard to prices, and the uniform extreme of their demands gave sup-port to such charges. To all interport to such charges. To all intents and purposes, it was a trust-con-trolled situation where prices were arbitrarily fixed, and bore no relation to the costs and reasonable profits of manufacture under a rapidly in-creasing demand.

Evidences of enormous profits in the industry were not flow in making their appearance under these conditheir appearance under these condi-tions, and new capital began to pour into the business from all sides. Bi-cycle manufacturing concerns sprang up east and west in great number, and all sorts of wheels of good, bad and indifferent quality were thrown upon an eager market, and competi-tion had at last entered into control. As is always the case under such cir-cumstances, new capital did not know just when to stop to go in. Nobody could tell how much the market would stand, simply because it had been theretofore under the dominion, not of natural, but of artificial and not of natural, but of artificial and arbitrary influences.

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The result was that two or three times as much capital sought investment under the attractions so foolishly created by the old olcycle pool as the industry could stand. The day of selling wheels at two and three times the cost of manufacture was over, and the flerce contest of many bodies of capital for standing room in a place which could only hold half or a third of the number had begun. Combination and extortion had done their usual work, and an absolutely rulnous competition rushed in where a wholesome and regulative competition had been excluded.

We shall not undertake to say how many insolvencies of bicycle concerns have marked the course of the industry in the past year or two, but the number is very large, and is being added to every few days. And the new and cheap concerns do not make up the whole of the list, which includes some of the oldest and best established. Meantime bicycle prices go on crashing down under the weight of the bankrupt stocks hanging over the market, and the limits of the movement have not yet been determined.

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There exists in every business which has been artificially tied up in a trust or combination, a potential competition which will ultimately ruin all attempts at undue exaction, and will spread havoc throughout the industry. This force was ignored or defied by the early bleycle makers, and they are now reaping the consequences of their folly. The lesson is an impressive one for the time.

Hoff Prosecution Rests.

Hoff Prosecution Resta. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The prosecution closed today in the case of Albert Hoff, the alleged murderer of Mrs. Mary Clute. The closing testimony was unimportant, and had reference to various statements made by Hoff, alleged to be contradictory one to the other. The defense will open its case Monday.

"Rushers" Will be Expelled. "Rushers" Will be Expelled.
BERKELEY, March 25.—The Student Affairs Committee of the University of California, of which Prof. Frank Saule is chairman, took action today in regard to rushing by the rival freshmen and sophomores. It is understood that the committee will be committee with the committee will be committeed with the committee will be committee with the committee will be committeed with the committeed will be committeed with the committeed will be committeed with

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as having expressed the opinion within

the past week that the best plan for

the settlement of the Cuban question

would be for the Cubans to purchase

their independence under the guaran

tee of the United States. This plan

in the opinion of Gomez, would be

best for Spain, for Cuba, and for the

The sum named by Gomez as the

price which Cuba would pay for her

independence is \$200,000,000. This is

be the cost of a war between the

of such a war would be disastrous to

Spain, which is already virtually bank-

rupt. At the lowest estimate, a war

or quadruple that amount. The ulti-

mate result would inevitably be the

loss of Cuba: for Spain would surely

Cuban independence would as surely

The Madrid government has thus

far stubbornly and indignantly re-

jected all suggestions looking to the

Cuban independence. It may be that

Spain will persist in this policy to the

end. If so, she will not only lose

Cuba, but will also lose the price

which Cuba might be willing to pay

for freedom even at this late day, and

will, in addition, be forced to borrow

a large amount to pay the expenses

of a war which could result only in

evitable, make as good terms with the

insurgents as possible, acknowledge

the independence of Cuba, uncondi-

tionally, and withdraw permanently

We do not hear very much from the

mountain goat of Nevada about Cuban

atrocities, the blowing-up of tife Maine

pear to be in jeopardy, he rallies on the

center at a double-cuick and his voice

is for a division or any other old thing

his master of the Kentucky corpora-

the people and the Congress of the

United States on the floor of the Sen-

ate is one to make an American citi-

answer; the English language has noth-

The recent fires in the Chicago sky

crapers have awakened the author-

ities of that city at last to the awful

danger that lurks in those towering

structures, and hereafter no permits

will be given for the ejection of build-

ings exceeding ten stories in height. The wisdom of this provision is so

manifestly apparent that it seems re-

markable that its adoption into an

ordinance has been so long delayed

The other cities of the country might

sudden stop to the building of steel man-traps and discouragers of sun-

shine along their thoroughfares, that

the life of a good part of the human

race may be prolonged, as well as its

The speech of Senator Thurston of Nebraska, instinct with pathos and

dramatic in the extreme as it was, but

not in human speech to paint the pie-

tures of horror which Spanish misrule

has cursed the Gem of the Antilles

with until it is op; wast charnel-house

so full of awful sights that the spec

tator turns away from it, sickened at

the sight. It is these conditions that

the humane and kindly people of

America protest against with all the

force and vehemence of outraged hu-

manity, and it is to change these con

ditions that a demand wells up from

The statesmen who are a thousand

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well take Chicago's example in

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be required to pay for peace.

United States and Spain.

Gen. Maximo Gomez, the insurgent

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ARRITRATION IMPRACTICABLE.

Even at this advanced stage of the Cuban trouble there is more or less talk of arbitration as offering a possible solution of the difficulty. talk is idle. The Cuban problem presents difficulties which in the nature of things cannot be settled by arbitration. If the destruction of the battleship Maine were the only question at issue, it might perhaps be adjusted by an international board of arbitration, though even this point is debatable But the Maine disaster, serious as it is, is only an incident of the controversy. Free Cuba is the paramount

This larger question offers no ra tional ground for arbitration. A quarter of a million of human beings are today slowly starving to death in They are detained by armed force within the fortified towns, where no provision is made to feed them. Is this a case for arbitration? While the arbitrators were deliberating most of these wretched person would die of of even free silver, but when the instarvation. Would it be proper to terests of Uncle Collis Huntington apsubmit to arbitration the question as to whether these victims of Spanish cruelty should be permitted to starve or should be clothed and fed? Would there be two sides to such a question?

And, as regards Cuban independence, how could the issue be submitted to arbitration? What is there to arbi The insurgents emphatically reject any and all propositions which do not include their absolute political zen blush for very shame. The rotten independence. They refuse to discuss borough of Nevada has much to anany plan which stops short of the withdrawal of Spain from the island immaculate gall it is impossible to They declare that they prefer death to Spanish rule, and their actions accord with this declaration. Is there anything to arbitrate in this? Could a board of arbitration compel Spain to withdraw from Cuba, on the one hand, or compel the insurgents to lay down their arms, on the other? To ask these questions is to answer

The issues presented in this contro versy are unique. They cannot be reached by any plan of arbitration. The problem must be solved by the government of the United States. No other nation can aid materially in its solution. It is an extremely difficult problem, which demands the exercise of the highest powers of statesman ship. But the problem will be solved and in the right way. Its solution may lead to war with Spain; but the end will justify the means.

LATER STREET CARS.

Beginning with April 1, the Los Angeles Railway Company, will run car on all its lines one hour later than at present. The last cars will leave the central part of the city at 12:30 a.m. instead of at 11:30 p.m. This change will be of great convenience to a large imber of persons who are unavoid ably detained downtown until after midnight, and who are now seriously inconvenienced by the cessation of strect-car service before that hour.

Ere many weeks the street-car lines of the entire city will be operated by electricity generated in the mountains seventy miles away, by water power. This power will doubtless be available at all hours of the day and night I may then become practicable for the various street-railway lines in the city to run cars, at intervals of perhaps one at home now understand, perhaps, why

The total amount of money in circulation in the United States is about \$1.7%,000,000. Considering that there with an exposed sea coast of thou is so much of it, it seems extraordi- sands of miles. Had these wiseacres nary that so many of us should be of the cow States, been as far-seeing to get hold of any more than as moles, we would not now be hust-\$1.50 or \$2-at a time

fight a fifth-rate power. If the war uation at last, it is of value, simply as a scare, if nothing more.

Senator Elkins may be holding the pper house of Congress "in check," out when that report on the Maine affair goes in to the lower house, he will, if he undertakes the holding business, be likely to find that he has a job on his hands that will try his West Virginia mettle to the utmost, If signs, portents and omens have any significance, the House of Represents tives is going to be as hard to "hold in check" when the board of inquiry's report is read, as it would be to hold in a team of 365 mustangs just rounded up off the range and put in harness

The London Standard is of the pinion that Senator Thurston's speech n the atrocities in Cuba, is "a flagrant example of the recklessness of American politicians in gcading the Spanish people to war." It seems learly evident that our English conemporary thinks that the way to treat matters of this sort is after the manner of England's treatment of the Armenians-simply to stand back and let the slaughtering go on. But, thank Heaven, the American people are not uilt after the pattern of a people who ook upon horror as a gigantic joke.

Ike Lord's old-time friend and the vell-known partner of one-eyed Baldy Sowers, "Rebel George," has at last en convicted of robbery and will go to join Gideon's band at Folsom, or ome other safe place, where the dogs annot break in and bite him. The pitcher, as usual, went to the well just

The battleship Pinta has weathered a large sum, but it is less than would the wastes of the mighty and tumultous deep, and is at last tied up in the harbor of the City of Grief, as snug as a bug in a rug. Whereat the lamentations are hushed and once more the song of sorrow is changed with the United States would cost into a paean of joy. Now we can ill go to sleep.

The movement to erect a monunent to the memory of "Old Rosy," be vanquished in such a contest, and the gallant old war horse of Stone River, is in the right direction. Let it. be a part of the price which she would when completed, be something worthy the name of the famous general and the beautiful city he loved so well.

San Francisco has the biggest dis appearing gun in the country, and if Spain sees fit to send any hostile warhips into its neighborhood, there is likely to be created a picture that would make the fortunes of all the lograph men in the country.

This is a good time for the nations nat have a stock of warships and orpedo boats on their bargain-counher defeat and humiliation. If Spain ters to advertise a spring opening. were wise she would accept the in-Our rates may be learned by applying at the counting-room downstairs.

Weyler says he is "ready to sacriice all the dearest sons of our Spanfrom the **island to which** she has ish mothers to retain Cuba," but he brought desolution and horror undoesn't say a thing about putting up doesn't say a thing about putting up any part of that \$4,000,000 he filched from the Philippine Islands.

In the event of war, it won't be six eeks before Spain will reach the conclusion that the sky must rain American war vessels into the ocean that wims round the world.

peen khristened, let us hope that they may be kuickly fitted up to do their tion shall not be left. The sight of share of the killing, if killing is to be Senator Stewart defying the will of the fad this summer

ernment may shortly be asking Spain a few pointed questions about the movements of that torpedo flotilla, or swer for, but for its Stewart and his if not, why not?

> Tom Watson positively declines to run, which means that even if we have war this is going to be a compartively dull summer from the news point of view.

It seems useless for any one to comait suicide these days. The man who s tired of life may easily slide out of it by taking a trip on a ship bound for

As Uncle Sam has about finished putting on his war paint, it would seem to be time for the band to strike

up and let the cotillion commence. In case we have war with Spain, we may certainly expect the A.P.A. to get

right into the middle of it, for the enemy will be their kind of meat. It seems as if the "federation of the world," that Alfred Tennyson wrote about, will have to wait until we

can get in and lick somebody dramatic in the extreme as it was, but of San Francisco from his feet, but illy voices the condition of affairs in it will take him some time to get Cuba, as is plain to be seen. It is it out of his clothes.

The unfolding of that report on the Maine disaster will mean the undoing of the liars of Key West in blocks of about 150.

Let us hope that some of our new-

fangled guns will not turn out to be he more dangerous at the end the breech is on. About the only thing the proud Spanish don has left is his pride, and

ven that looks as if the moths had been at it. The day that Uncle Sam shoots one of his cannon at Spain, her bonds will

go down to quotation by the cord. Spain may be shy the sinews of ar, but as for nerve, she has it to distribute among the neighbors.

The steamer Germanic, which reached New ork yesterday from Liverpool, brough hrty-two boxes of coin. Heldelback, Icklehave engaged \$125,000 ling for dear life to get into shape to for

POLITICS.

The decision of the Supreme Court, holding that the primary-election law is unconstitutional, is quite likely to have a direct influence upon the personof the several party conventions and consequently upon the choice of candidates throughout the State. The law was designed to bring the voters into closer touch with the city, county and State conventions, and to make and State conventions, and to make the delegates the representatives of their constituents as a whole, rather than of the bosses and machine-workers. The purpose of the law was commendable, but its machinery was cumbersome and expensive. The postal-primary plan would have been better. Now that the law has been declared unconstitutional, the old method of holding primaries will again prevail. The City and County Central committees will fix the time and manner of holding the primaries. This practice has often given rise in the past to gross abuses, and has afforded the party bosses an easy means of manipulating the selection of delegates to the conventions. In the case of city primaries, especially, is this true, for it lies in the power of the City Central Committee to hold either ward or precinct primaries. If ward primaries are chosen it is a simple proposition

lies in the power of the City Central Committee to hold either ward or precinct primaries. If ward primaries are chosen, it is a simple proposition to carry out the wishes of the machine. In the city and county of Los Angeles the Supreme Court decision will not make much difference to the Republicans, for the prospects for clean, straight nominations in both city and county seem good, so far as it is possible to judge thus early in the campaign. But in other parts of the State the decision will have a material bearing, and will be halled with delight by the programmers and office-seekers. The most notable illustration of this is to be found in the case of Gov. Budd, who has been awaiting with anxiety the Supreme Court's conclusion. Had the primary-election law been held constitutional, it would have been quite a serious blow to his Senatorial aspirations. With the law in force he could not readily forecast nor control the choice of Democratic candidates for the Legislature. But under the old method of conducting the primaries, there is excellent opportunity for Jim Budd to shape things to his own ends, and his fine Italian band will doubtless be much in evidence, ere long, in Democratic county politics throughout the State.

Budd naturally desires to perpetuate his gubernatorial policy, and to this end he would prefer to have Lieut.-Gov. Jeter succeed him, rather than any of the other Democratic candidates who have been named. Budd well knows how much a Governor can do to aid an aspirant for the Senatorship. Maguire is generally regarded among the Democrats as the strongest candidate they can put forward for Governor. Nevertheless, Maguire is far from acceptable to Budd, and will have a hard fight to win the nomination.

One consequence of the defeat of the orimary election law will be that both the city and county conventions will be later this year than they were n 1896. The Republican County Conention was then held on September 16 and the city convention on October 8. In each case an eight weeks' campa'gn was enteiled upon the candidates. The feeling is general that so much time should not elapse between the nominations and the election. It is altogether probable that both conventions will be held later this year.

In 1896 the Republican State Convention began its sessions on May 5, more than a month previous to the Democratic convention. It is quite probable that the Republicans will select a later date this year.

The utter weakness of James Mc-Lachlan as a Congressional possibility as been abundantly demonstrated since his friends brought him cut from under cover and openly advocated him as a candidate. Even in his own town, Pasadena, the feeling is wide-ipread that he cannot be the Repub-lican nominee. No trimmer or politi-lal turn-coat must have a place upon he party ticket.

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In 1898 the Republican State Convention, led astray by the clamor of
the free-silverites, and utterly mis-

judging the true sentiments of the Republican voters of California and the nation, adouted this plank as a part of the platform:

"We favor the free and unlimited-coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and the making of silver, as well as gold a legal-tender in payment of all debts, both nublic and private."

That this declaration was a gross blunder and a misrepresentation of the attitude of the party, the subsequent campaign fully proved. But Mc. Lachlan was nominated upon this platform, and he accepted the nomination. At the time he was personally a prefessed free-silverite, and the plenk in question expressed his views. Not until the campaign had made considerable progress did McLechlan in a prefessed free-silverite, and the plenk in question expressed his views. siderable progress did McLechlan finally realize that he could not be elected unless he renounced the free-silver fallacy. His change of views was immediate and edifying. He changed front in a published letter, and taking the stump-for sound money, from one end of the district to the other, he denounced the principles which he hed enounced the principles which he een openly advocating only a

ionths previous. If James McLachlan has convictions hey are not allowed to exert any un ue influence upon his conduct in

SOME STRONG RESOLUTIONS Adopted by the Afro-Americans Last Night.

meeting was held last evening in African Methodist Episcopal Church or the purpose of passing resolutions condemnatory of the lynching of Post-master Baker and his family in Mary-

condemnatory of the lynching of Postmaster Baker and his family in Maryland recently.

C. C. Flint presided, and in opening stated the purpose of the meeting, after which the Rev. S. W. Hawkins and Rev. Nelson made brief addresses. Mobbings and lynchings were defined as relics of barbarism and twin sisters to anarchy; a curse to civilization and a reflection upon the Christian morals of the nation. In the resolutions adopted, after reciting and denouncing the unprovoked and cold-blooded assassination of Baker and his family as the most revolting crime of the century, the coöperation of the white people of the North and South was solicted in creating a sentiment against mob law, and in favor of law and order. It was stated that the colored people of this country have always been loyal to the government as solders and citizens, and deserve the rights and protection accorded to other citizens; that, believing Senators Tillman and McLeran and Congressman Norion know much about the assassination, having petitioned for Baker's removal before the crime was perpetrated, the authorities at Washington are called upon to use every endeavor to apprehend and punish the guilty ones. The final clause of the resolutions reads:

"Resolved, that we, the colored people of Los Angeles city soids for the resolutions reads:

"Resolved, that we, the colored people of Los Angeles city soids for the resolutions reads: frosts. The subject is treated frankly, and, we believe, honestly. Objections will doubtless be made by localities marked down as in the frost belt, but if the truth is told it will be a benefit to Southern California. In reality, however, the Times map is an encouragement to the citrus-fruit interests of Southern California, inasmuch as it shows the frost belts to be small as compared with the true citrus belts, and the small proportion of the latter area yet planted to citrus fruits. The general conclusion from hie map is besides showing where not to make a bad investment by planting citrus fruits, that the industry is yet capable of immense expansion on safe ground of immense expansion on safe ground in localities pointed out.

reads:
"Resolved, that we, the colored people of Los Angeles city, social, fraternal, religious and Afro-American League of city and State, do unite and petition Congress to enforce observance and obedience to the supreme law of this land, in the end that the colored citizens have protection to life and liberty in common with other citizens of itizens have protection to life and berty in common with other citizens of his republic."

Charles Cunningham was fined \$5 yesterday by Justice Morrison for fast driving. George Oden was fined \$1 for a similar offense. M. J. Morris was fined \$1 for violating the hitching ordi-

nance. J. L. Anderson was fined \$1 for violating the bicycle ordinance. John Powell was mulcted in the sum of \$3 for peddling fruit without a lic George Brown was condemned to t days' imprisonment in the City Jail for carrying a concealed weapon.

POEMS OF THE NAVY.

The Old Navy

The Old Navy:

The captain stood on the carronade; "First.
Blieutenant," says he,
"Bend all my merry men aft here, for they
must list to me;
I haven't the gift of the gab, my sons-because I've been bred to the sea;
That ship there is a Frenchman, who means
to fight with we.
And odds bobs, hammer and tongs, long as
I've been to sea,
I've been to sea,
I've fought 'gainst every odds-and I've
gained the victory!

"That ship there is a Frenchman, and if we don't take she,
"Tis a thousand bullets to one that she will

Tis a thousand bullets to one that she will capture we:
I haven't the gift of the gab, my boys; so each man to his gun.
If she's not mine in half an hour, I'll flog each mother's son.
And odds bobs, hammer and tongs, long as I've been to sea,
I've fought 'gainst every odds—and I've gained the victory!"

We fought for twenty minutes, when the Frenchman had enough;

Our captain sent for all of us. "My merry men," said he,
"I haven't the gift of the gab, my lads, but yet I thankful be;
You've done your duty handsomely, each man stood to his gdn;
If you hadn't, you villains, as sure as day,
I'd have flogged each mother's son.
For odds bobs, hammer and tongs, as long as I'm at sea,
I'll fight 'gainst every odds—and I'll gain the victory!"—[Frederick Marryat. -[Frederick Marryat.

Would you hear of an old-time sea fight? Would you learn who won by the light of the moon and stars? List to the yarn, as my grandmother's father the sailor, told it to me.

"Our foe was no skulk in his ship, I tell you (said he,)
His was the surly English pluck, and there is no tougher or truer, and never was, and never will be;
Along the lowered eve he came horribly raking us.

We closed with him, the yards entangled the cannon touched, My captain lashed fast with his own hands. We had received some eighteen-pound shots

under the water,

no our lower gun deck two large pieces had
burst at the first fire, killing all around
and blowing up overhead. "Fighting at sundown, fighting at dark,
Ten o'clock at night, the full moon well up,
our leaks on the gain, and five feet of
water reported;
The master-a-arms loosing the prisoners confined in the afterhold to give them a
chance for themselves.

"The transit to and from the magazine is now stopped by the sentinels, They see so many strange faces they do not know whom to trust.

Our frigate takes fire.
The other asks if we demand quarter?
If our colors are struck and the fighting
done?

'Now I laugh content, for I hear the voice of my little captain, have not struck, he composedly cries, 'we have just begun our part of the fighting.'

"Only three guns are in use;
One is directed by the captain himself sgainst the enemy's mainmast,
Two, well served with grape and canister,
silence his musketry and clear his decks.

"The tops alone second the fire of this little battery, especially the maintop; They hold out bravely during the whole of the action.

"Not a moment's cease,
The leak gains fast on the gamps, the fire
eats toward the powder magazine.
One of the pumps has been shot away; it is
generally thought we are sinking.

Screne stands the little captain; is not hurried, his voice is neither high nor low,
His eyes give more light to us than our battle lanterns;
Toward 12, there in the beams of the moon,
they surrender to us."
—[Walt Whitman.

King Philip had 'aunted his claims; He had sworn for a year he would sack us; With an army of heathenish names He was coming to fagot and stack us; Like the thieves of the sea he would track u And shatter our ships on the main:

His carackes were christened of dames To the kirtles whereof he would tack u With his saints and his gilded stern-f ke hed thought like an exceptell to cra He had thought like an eggshell to crac How Howard may get to his Flacus, And Drake to his Devon again; And Hawkins bowl rubbers to Bacchus— For where are the galleons of Spain?

et His Majesty hang to St. James The ax that he whetted to hack us; He must play at some lustler games Or at sea he can't hone to out-thwack us; To his mines of Peru he would pack us To tug at his bullet and chain; Alas; that his greatness should lack us!— But where are the galleons of Spain?

Gloriana!—the don may attack us
Whenever his stomach be fain;
He must reach us before he can rack us,
And where are the galleons of Spain?
—{Austin Dobson.

'An Encouragement to the Citrus fruit Interests."

[Chino Champion, March 18:] Los Angeles Times yesterday published a two-page map of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties, showing all the sections free from and those subject to frosts injurious to citrus fruits. It is accom panied by an exhaustive report of th conditions found by the survey, and a theory outlined for the distribution of frosts. The subject is treated frankly

peaking.

Mr. Payne made the point that the point against an appeal. A moment later, when another demand was made for tellers, and it was denled, Mr. Bailey denounced the ruling. Denunciatory speeches were also made by Messrs. McMillin (Dem.) and Bland (Dem.) of Missouri.

The chair finally announced that he did not desire to deprive any member of a right honestly demanded. If the gentleman from Texas would state that the demand for tellers was made in good faith, he would entertain the demand. oint against an appeal. A ater, when another demand wa

An exhibition of the work of Australian artists will be held, under distinguished patronage, in the Grafton Galleries in London during April and early May next, which will, no doubt, strongly appeal to all those who are interested in the progress of air in Great Britain. The carrying out of the idea is due to the generosity of an Australian lady, warmly supported by the trustees of the National Art Gallery of New South Wales.

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"I repel as an insult," retorted Mr. Bailey, "that demand from the occupant of the chair. [Democratic appliause.]

Thereupon the chair insisted upon the reading of the bill proceeded At the end of the first paragraph read, Mr. Hartman again of fered a pro-forma amendment, and, after some perfunctory remarks in deature and the characterized as sunclation of what he characterized as sunclaims.

HARTMAN'SFIELDDAY

A MONTANA YAWP BLOCKS THE NAVAL BILL.

Attempts a Political Speech Unde the Five-minute Rule and is

SPEAKER REED IS DENOUNCED THE MAJORITY STANDS BY HIM OF

Only Four Pages of the Appropris tion Measure Disposed Of-Mr. Castle Proposes to Open Reserves to the Cattle.

We fought for twenty minutes, when the Frenchman had enough; "I little hought," said he, "that your men were of such stuff;" Our captain took the Frenchman's sword, a low bow made to he; "I haven't the gift of the gab, monsieur, but polite I wish to be.
And odds bobs, hammer and tongs, long as I've been to sea, I've been to sea, I've fought "gainst every odds—and I've gained the victory!" I've rulling of the chair during the control of the rulling of the chair during the control of the rulling of the chair during the control of the rulling of the chair during the control of the rulling of the chair during the control of the rulling of the chair during the control of the rulling of the chair during the control of the rulling of the chair during the control of the rulling of the chair during the control of the rulling of the chair during the control of the rulling of the chair during the control of the rulling of the chair during the control of the rulling of the chair during the control of the rulling of the chair during the control of the rulling of the chair during the control of the rulling of the chair during the control of the rulling of the chair during the rulling of the chair during the control of the rulling of the chair during the rulling of the rulling of the chair during the rulling of the rulling of the chair during the rulling of the rulling o [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] when the members of the minority were charging down the aisles protest protests made by the minority against the ruling of the chair during the consideration of the Naval Appropriation Bill. The ruling in effect compelled members to confine their remarks under the five-minute rule, to the sul ject before the House, and was made against Mr. Hartman (Sil. Rep.) of Montana, who attempted to make political speech. The ruling was de nounced as an usurpation, and appeal after appeal was taken. When all else failed, every expedient was resorted to to block progress with the bill. As a result, but four pages were disposed of.

CASTLE AND CATTLE. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.,) March 25.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Mr. Castle will ropose tomorrow to the Interior Department to make leases to permi nent reservations of California certain months in the year, the money ob-tained being applied to maintaining patrols to prevent fires, etc. He says t is the only salvation for quarantined attle in Southern California

POWER FOR THE PRESIDENT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, March 25.—Ger WASHINGTON, March 25.—Gen. Wheeler of Alabama today introduced in the House a bill providing "that, in the event of an act of war being committed by Spain or any foreign nation prior to meeting of the next session of Congress, the President is authorized to accept tenders of volunteer troops; to purchase arms and munitions of war; to equip such troops for active service; organize such troops into brigades, divisions and armies for active service: appoint necessary generative service: active service; appoint necessary gen erals, staff, etc, field and company offi cers, as may have already been se-lected or may hereafter be selected by proper authority, and do any other act necessary to the safety of the country, or any part thereof, and to protect its honor and prestige."

The second section appropriates the necessary money to carry out the provisions of the act.

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. REGULAR SESSION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 25.—SEN-ATE.—Before the Naval Appropriation Bill was taken up for amendment, Mr. Foss (Rep.,) of Illinois, a member of the Naval Committee, made a general speech in advocacy of the policy of building up a strong and powerful

Mr. Hartman created the diversion which caused the blocking of busi-ness during the rest of the day by deivering a five-minute speech satirizing the Republican party, and when, un der cover of a second pro-forma amend-ment, he attempted to proceed, Mr. Boutelle called him to order. He made the point that Mr. Hartman's remarks

point of order.

After the debate on appeal had run on for an hour. Mr. Boutelle moved to close the debate on the appeal. Instantly a point of order was made against Mr. Boutelle's action, which was overruled. Party feeling ran high. The vote was taken on Mr. Boutelle's motion to close the debate on the appeal, and it carried by 111 to 95. The

peal, and it carried by 111 to 95. The vote then came up on the appeal from the decision of the chair. The chair was sustained by 120 to 92.

Mr. Hartman, after this hour's wrangle, again got the floor, and was proceeding with the speech which had been interrupted when Mr. Boutelle again interposed a point of order. It was again sustained, and when Mr. Bailey again appealed, the point was made that the appeal was dilatory, and the chair declined to entertain the appeal.

eal.

Mr. Hartman then changed his tacics, and arose to a point of personal

privilege.

Mr. Dingley made the point that nequestion of personal privilege could be raised in committee of the whole Pending a decision upon Mr. Dingley; point of order, Mr. Hartman was al. point of order, Mr. Hartman was allowed to proceed, but Mr. Payne objected, whereupon, with flushed face, Mr. Hartman shouted out that he would refuse to be intimidated by the gentleman. Thereupon Mr. Payne called him to order, and the chair ordered him to take his seat.

Mr. Bailey moved that he be allowed to "proceed in order." The motion was oposed by the majority, and defeated by 91 to 110. The minority then inaugurated a fillbuster, demanding a vote by tellers on the pro-forma amendment, to which Mr. Hartman had been speaking.

Tina Lorenzo is a handsome Italian actress now playing in Buda-Pesth. An article recently appeared in one of the papers of that city which said she had been an inmate of the Sultan's harem. A duel followed between Dyonis de Pazmandy, the author of the article, and Armando Falconi, a membr of the actress's company. After one harmless exchange of shots, Pazmandy apologized.

posed of. At 5:05 o'clock the House APPROPRIATIONS FOR PENSIONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The Sec today an estimate calling for appro priations of over \$8,000,000 to meet a deficiency in the pension funds. Of this amount \$2,000,000 is credited to the lack amount \$2,000,000 is created of last \$0,000,000 to large increases, restorations and new pension grants.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

CASHIER JOHN S. HOPKINS COULD

Said to Have Loaned People's Bank Funds to Guarantors Finance Company-The Latter Asks for a Receiver-and the Travedy Fol-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—The sudden death yesterday of John S. Hopkins, cashier of the Peoples' Bank, and the assignment made last night by the Guarantors Finance Company, were followed today by disclosures which showed an important connection between the everts.

The Coroner's investigation this afternoon developed the fact hitherto concealed by the family, that Hopkins had committed suicide by shooting, and an examination of the affairs of the People's Bank by its officers resulted in the revelation Hopkins had during the past two years loaned the bank's funds in large amounts to Richard F. Loper, manager of the Guarantors Finance

manager of the Guarantors Finance Company.

These loans, which remain unpaid, and aggregate, it is said, over \$600,000, were made wholly without the knowledge of the officers and directors of the bank. The securities given by Loper as collateral for the loans were found, according to the statement of one of the bank's officials, to have very little value. In consequence of these revelations the bank closed its doors today indefinitely.

The State Insurance Commissioner on Wednesday asked the court to appoint a receiver for the Guarantors' Company, which did an insurance business, and it is believed that Hopkins on learning that the company could

iness, and it is believed that highling on learning that the company could not make good its indebtedness to the bank and knowing that exposure would follow an investigation of the Guarantors' affairs, concluded to end his troubles by taking his life. les by taking his life. It is the general belief in financial

circles that the People's Bank will pay dollar for dollar to its creditors. President McManes is reputed to be worth at least \$10,000,000, and he is credited with the statement that he would see that no creditor of the bank least at the directors. lost a cent. The directors are Jan G. Wells, Clay Kemble, Allen G. Wells, Clay Kemble, Roorke and John Wiseman.

The bank was incorporated in 1870 under the State laws, and for years was known as the "Political Bank," because it attended to the financial transactions of nearly every city or State politician of note. United States Senator Quay has had

extensive dealings with the bank, but a telegram received today from Mr. Quay stated that he was not af-Mr. Quay stated that he was not affected in any way by the failure.

The bank has a capital stock of \$150,-000, and is an official depository for the city and State. The actual deposit of the State's fund is \$505,000, and of the State sinking fund there is on deposit about \$250,000. City Treasurer Michael says there is \$25,000 of city money on deposit.

HARD ON PA. State Funds Tied Up in the People's Bank Pending Examination. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
PHILADELPHIA. March 25.—The
suicide yesterday of Cashier Hopkins of
the People's Bank, the official statement that the bank would remain
closed pending an examination of its
affairs, and the assignment made by
the Guaranteers Finance Company, has
caused considerable agitation in financial circles.

cial circles.

The Guaranteers Company and the People's Bank had close business relations. It is learned that the bank is a creditor of the Finance Company for that the securities creditor of the Finance Company for over \$600,000, and that the securities given are practically worthless. The loan was obtained from Cashler Hopkins, by Richard Loper, general manager of the Finance Company. A gentleman closely connected with the institution stated that the liabilities of the bank are about \$1,500,000. He expressed the belief that the bank is solvent.

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The bank was incorporated under the State laws in 1870 and was rechartered in 1890. It has carried heavy deposits of State funds, the State's deposit at present being \$505,000. It was reported on the street today that Hopkins, the dead cashier, was the fiduciary agent of United States Senator Quay, and attended to all his money affairs, both in political and personal matters. It is also said that Mr. Hopkins handled the money of the Republican State Convention.

This is the second time within a few months that the State funds have been tied up by the failure of the bank in which its funds were deposited, the first failure being that of the Chestnutstreet National Bank, where \$215,000

National Bank, where

was on deposit.

Deputy Attorney-General Reeder and
Bank Commissioner Gilkeson were
summoned to Philadelphia for the purpose of protecting the State's interests.

Must Have Been Firefiles.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—In response to a report received last night from Point Reyes to the effect that a vessel some little distance off shore was sending up rockets and in evident distress, the tugboat Vigilant was dispatched to the scene. She returned without having seen any trace of a vessel of any kind.

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THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 25.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.95; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 44 deg. and 53 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 85 per cent.; 5 p.m., 75 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Maximum temperature, 60 deg.; minimum temperature, 42 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level. DRY BULB TEMPERATURE.

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Weather Conditions.—The pressure has fallen from the Pacific Coast to the Missouri River, and an area of low barometer is central this morning in Idaho. Cloudy weather prevails on the Pacific Coast, with rain from San Francisco northward. The temperature has fallen on the North Pacific Slope. Heavy frost occurred this morning at Eureka and Roseburg. The temperature has risen in the remaining sections, though cool weather continues.

Cold Wave .- A special telegram receive from the Chief of Bureau states that a cold wave and norther is forecasted for Colorado and Nebraska.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy and unsettled weather onight, probably with showers; clearing

WEATHER FORECAST:
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—For Southern
lalifornia: Rain Saturday, followed by fair,
older weather; severe frosts Saturday night
wind ceases; brisk to high northerly wind.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

ind acknowledges it-people begin to eel dubious about the fruit prospect

Sacramento citizens are hinting at vigilance committee. This sounds cdd in these days of cut-and-dried legal proceedings, but such little accidents is the shooting of a citizen by burglars eem to demand measures more swift and effective than have been used with California criminals.

In looting the mail sacks, those doshen train-robbers appear to have bitten off a much larger chunk of crime than they can masticate with safety. The express and railroad companies do ot encourage hold-ups by any mis aken leniency, but any trifle like that will be caramels and baby cream to what Uncle Sam will do to them when gets them.

Good work has been done by the diverside Chamber of Commerce in ding the Cuban sufferers. Generous anchers have contributed a carload o rranges, which has been sold by the diverside Fruit Exchange, and the proceeds turned over to the chairman f the Central Cuban Relief Commitee, in New York. This is a practical orm of benevolence, which other cities ould do well to imitate.

A particularly pertinent question is asked by the San José Mercury, with reference to the Klondike craze. In a recent issue it says: "Another tub, laden with passengers and freight for the northern gold fields, has gone to the bottom with all on board. How long is this sort of thing going to be permitted? Has neither the govern-ment nor the State any authority to nspect vessels and to condemn the otten craft which are being sent to lea by criminal owners, who care lothing for life or property? And if hat authority exists, why is it not ex

Coals of fire were heaped upon the nead of an insolent attorney by a Sac-amento Judge the other day. The at-torney refused to pay a fine for contempt, so the Judge paid it himself. This may be a shining example of Christian forbearance, but it is hardly as vigorous a maintenance of the dig-nity of the court as the course taken by another Judge under similar cir-cumstances. Hardly had the impudent speech left the lips of the lawyer in this case, when "His Honor" ad-journed court, descended from the bench and walloped six tons of assurance out of that attorney; reconvened court; fined himself the usual sum fixed as a penalty for assault, and battery and promptly paid the fine.

AN EASY GAME.

Thompson Puts Hester Out in the

At the Manhattan Club last night Bob Thompson of Salt Lake put Billy Hester of Boston to sleep in the second round. It was a clean, clear knockout for the colored man, and will be his last fight until he meets Red Phillips of Idaho in the ring on April 24 next. The contest last night was too one sided, from start to finish, to create

ny enthusiasm. Thompson had every

thing his own way, and that he did not finish his opponent in the first ound was due only to his forbearance. The knockout was a right swing on the stomach and, as his man came to him. • left hook on the jaw. Hester av on the floor with both hands grab bing his stomach, even efter the call

of time.

There were several preliminaries of no.importance. The "battle royal" between Lige Robinson, Jim Robinson, Thompson and Maxwell, furnished a lot of fun, the first named winning.

Pacheco Dennis and Charles Smith fought a draw, but the fight was so clearly Pacheco's that the crowd was inclined to hiss.

POLICE COURTS REVIVED.

Supreme Court Says Special Censu

News of the Supreme Court's decision nailed joyfully by the Police Court oficials yesterday. The decision restore the police courts to their former status by holding that the classification of cities is based upon the United States

cities is based upon the United States census and cannot be affected by any special census taken for school or postal purposes.

The Police Court clerks will now resume the agreeable occupation of drawing salaries, the chain gang will reappear, Sheriff Burr will lose a few poarders, and the money derived from lines during the interregum of police udges and paid into the County Treasurer will be turned over to the city.

GRAND MUSICAL PROGRAMME.

Santa Monica, Sunday, March 27.

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JOHNSTON ON DECK.

CONSTABLE AND GUN CREATE LITTLE EXCITEMENT.

Residents of the Sixth Ward Nov Know That They Have a Doughty Peace Officer Among Them—Cox to the Rescue.

Constable Harry Johnston recently emigrated from the Second to the Sixth Ward, and he had scarcely got settled in his new home before he gave the natives a demonstration of gun practice that made them think war had broken out in earnest.

out in earnest.

Johnston's new abode is near Sixth
street and Ceres avenue. About dusk
Thursday evening he saw a man shoving a small box under a neighboring
house. The man went about it very cautiously as if trying to avoid detec-tion. The officer's suspicions were nat-urally aroused by the mysterious move-ments of the stranger. Thoughts of dynamite, hidden plunder and whatnot passed through Johnston's brain, and he proceeded to investigate. ne proceeded to investigate.

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Approaching the man in a bold manner he demanded in a sharp tone whathe was doing there. The only reply he got was "None of your business." Johnston made a motion as though to draw his gun, so the story goes, whereat the man took fright and started to run as fast as his legs gould carry him. Johnston is a little weak in the legs since a recent illness, and soon found the pace too hot for tim. Accordingly he drew his revolver and began perforating the air with bullets. The oftener he pulled the trigger the faster the man ran, and he did not stop till Officer Cox headed him off several blocks distant.

The fleeing man was only too glad to meet a policeman, whom he told that the was being chased by a highwayman. Here was an opportunity for the veteran Officer Cox to win glory and a place on the proposed police roll of honor by capturing single-handed a desperate highway robber. With billy in one hand and gun in the other, Cox started in the direction of the shooting, determined to do or die. Judge his surprise to meet Constable J. Harry Johnston with smoking revolver in hand and puffing like a steam engine.

Explanations followed and the man whom Johnston mistook for a burglar or dynamiter proved to be an innocent house-painter, who had merely left a box of paint under a house on which he expected to begin work next day. He put the paint away carefully so no one would steal it. Not knowing that Johnston was making inquiries as an officer, he thought he must be a robber, and took to his heels.

Te whole neighborhood was aroused by the shooting and turned out to see what the trouble was. Constable Johnston's residence in the Sixth Ward is now pretty well advertised.

ALIBI ESTABLISHED.

Evidence That Rogers Could not Have Robbed Hardy.

The defense proved about as complete an alibi yesterday for Joseph Rogers, who is on trial in Department One for robbing Farmer Hardy at Downey, as any man could hope to have. Several witnesses testified they saw him at Fullerton, fifteen miles from Downey, on the day that the robbery occurred and at about the same hour. One wit-ness, who keeps a store at Fullerton, was certain that Rogers purchased a bill of groceries at his place about the

was certain that Rogers purchased a bill of groceries at his place about the same time of day that Hardy was robbed. He was able to fix the date positively by the entry of the sale in his books.

During the afternoon Assistant District Attorney Williams, who is conducting the prosecution, stated to the court that he had just discovered some new and important evidence. Although he had previously closed this case, he asked to be allowed to put Deputy Sheriff F. E. Davis, now bailliff in Department Four, on the stand. The witness was allowed to testify.

Davis stated that he was acting as turnkey at the County Jail when Rogers before his arrest, and one day when making the rounds of the jail addressed him familiarly as he passed his cell, saying: "Joe, what made you knock old man Hardy down and rob him?"

"I was hard up," Rogers is said to have answered; "I suppose they will send me over the road for it."

"Well, did you do it?" Davis then asked.

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The witness said that Rogers nodded his head in the affirmative. On cross-examination Davis admitted that he was only guying Rogers when he asked him the questions. When Rogers said that he supposed they would send him over the road and nodded his head in answer to the question whether he had answer to the question whether he had answer to the question whether he had robbed Hardy, Davis believed that he

The defendant then went upon the stand himself to rebut this testimony. He admitted that he had had the first part of the conversation related by Davis, but denied that he had admitted committing the robbery. He said that a great many of his acquaintances had been joshing him about robbing Hardy, so that he had got in the habit of saying when anyone spoke to him about it that he had "robbed the old man because he was hard up."

The evidence was closed shortly be-fore the regular hour of adjournment of court and the argument was not concluded. The case will go to the jury

this morning. The Omaha Exposition.

People are apparently just begin ning to realize the importance to al parts of the United States of the coming Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha. Great fairs are potent factors of modern civilization. The superb Omaha. Great fairs are potent factors of modern civilization. The superb buildings which awakened the admiration of all visitors to the Chicago Exposition have improved the architectural taste of our countrymen. The American people have now higher conceptions of structural beauty. This great exhibition also promoted the aesthetic refinement of the myriads who thronged its art gallery. The beautiful paintings that adorned its walls have cultivated a better appreciation of the masterpieces of graphic art. American artists assert that the fine display of paintings at the Chicago Fair has created a larger demand for high works of art than was ever before known in this country. The vast museum, filled with countless miracles of industrial art was visited by hundreds of thousands who had never enjoyed the privilege, or felt the liberalizing influences of extensive travel. Such a fair affords a cheap means of securing many of the benefits of long and costly travel. People from all parts of the United States ought to avail themselves of the information which a visit to the Omaha Exposition will impart. They would learn from vivid object lessons the surprisingly grand and rapid progress which the Transmississippl country has made in the last half-century.

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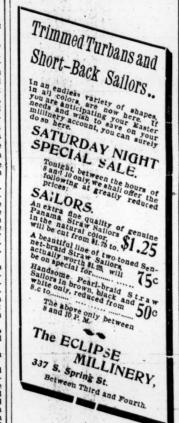


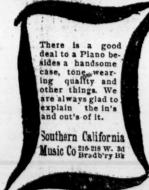
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SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.-(Ex-Insive Dispatch.) The Supreme Court day held that the Los Angeles Pelice t was valid, and ditemissed the petition of theoree Mitchell. The court nting cities the right to take a cengranting citous and the cannot find respectively. The consideration for an act of the Legislature that has not been repealed fixes that the government consus shall be considered in the classification of municipalities and that no new census can be legally considered in the classification of municipalities and that no new census can be legally considered in the classification of municipalities and that no new census can be legally considered in the classification.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Supreme Court rendered an important decision this afternoon, touching the validity of the police courts of Sacramento and Los Angeles.

Two cases reached the Supreme Court on habeas corpus, in which the validity of the courts was attacked. The one from Los Angeles was entitled "ex parte George Mitchell" and in this case the court held that the court was a logal tribunal. The writ of habeas corpus was dismissed and the prisoner dismissed. ton habeas corpus, in which the lifty of the courts was attacked, one from Los Angeles was endease the court held that the court a logal tribunal. The writ of as corpus was dismissed and the per dismissed. Experts Sparks, the Sacramento the court decided that the Police of Sacramento had no logal exce, never having been properly d. This decision will affect every

EIGHTEEN POPULISTS LEFT

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Platform at Portland. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] stepublican State conventions today unanimously agreed upon a platform which was reported to the respective vote adopting the platform was an adopted. When the pounding the platform was an adopted to the respective vote adopting the platform was an adopted to the respective vote adopting the platform was an adopted to the respective vote adopting the platform was an adopted to the platform was also adopted to the platform was an adopted to the platform was also adopted to the platfo vote adopting the platform was an-nounced in the Populist convention, eighteen middle-of-the-road delegates

waiting for the consent of foreign nations, and unalterably opposed to the financial policy of the Republican administration, and denounces the avowed attempt to fasten the country irrevocably and forever to the single gold standard; a national money, safe and sound, issued by the general government only, without the intervention of banks of Issue, to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private; also a just, equable and efficient means of distribution direct to the people through the lawful disbursements of the government.

Mountains Stocked With Snow May Avert a Summer Drought. CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CARSON (Nev.,) March 25 .- Gene snowstorms prevail throughout western portion of the State. It is hoped they will continue sufficiently long to stock the mountains well with w and avert the drought summer which has seemed inevitable for the past month. There have been few snowstorms during the winter. the farmers in valleys, and especially in Mason Valley, one of the most im-portant agricultural regions of the State, have hesitated about sanding the ground for next season.

CAN PLANT BEETS NOW.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WATSONVILLE, March 25.-The heavy rain which fell today will en-able many to plant beets, who had considered the undertaking hopeless, view of the drought.

WHEAT CAN BE SAVED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] FRESNO, March 25.—About .25 of an inch of rain has fallen here this evening, and the indications are good for more. There is still a large acreage of wheat in this county that will make a good yield with abundant surphy showers.

RAINED ALL DAY.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
STOCKTON, March 25.—An unexpected but welcome rain commenced failing gently this morning, and kept up all day. Here the fail was slightly more than a quarter of an inch. I was lighter to the southwest and west and heavier to the east, north and southeast. The fall in the foothills was particularly good. The rain has turned off cold. Warmth is needed for the grain almost as much as moisture. Most of the fruit is beyond help GRAIN OUTLOOK GLOOMY.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

fered to sell his entire crop for \$10. The outlook for grain is also slowery. The farmers have about given up hope. Nothing but a heavy rain can suffice to save the wheat.

LATE GRAIN SAVED. VISALIA, March 29.—Late-sown grain will be saved by the rain which fell today, and which will probably continue all night.

ST. HELENA PROSTS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ST. HELENA, March 25. The frost of the last few mornings have been se-vere; and considerable damage has been

done to early vegetables and The thermometer has registered for several days before surrise.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT)

SAN JUNE, March 25.—It comments raining here about 6 o'clock this meeting, and us to noon about one-third o an inch had fatten. The downpoor is released with great 50 by the farmers, the high winds of the past feed doys having dried out the ground is such an extent that rain was becoming

DEATH PEXALTY PARE. John Lennard Hanged for Bearing

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] STOCKTON, March 25 .- It is doubt ing testimony and dramatic incidents as the Kasson estate case now occupy ing the attention of Judge Jones and in which a dozen prominent attorneys have been engaged for more than a standard: a national money, safe and sound, issued by the general government only, without the intervention of banks of Issue, to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private; also a fust, equable and efficient means of distribution direct to the people through the lawful disbursements of the government.

The platform demands the initiative and referendum system of law making in its optional form, and condemns as dangerous and unjust the surrender in all departments of the government to the influence of trusts, corporations and aggregations of wealth generally and the packing of the courts of the land of corporation lawyers.

On the taxation of corporation property which caused the split in the Populist convention the platform says: "Inasmuch as railroad and other corporation property is not bearing its proportion of taxation, we demand that such property shall bear its just and equal share of the expense of the government."

case brought out with kaleidoscopic rapidity by the testimony have colored the contest with all the absorbing interest and exciting atmosphere contained in a well-constructed drama.

A bembshell came and destroyed the hopes of the contestants, when a Mrs. Malloy told her story. She declared she was at one time-the wife of George M. Kasson, had lived with him as such during the years these two children were said to have been bern, and that she had never given birth to a child by Kasson. She is a woman of 74 years, and astonished everybody by the remarkably clear manner in which she recounted all the principal events of her long life.

She was on the stand under cross-examination today for several hours, but in spite of the temendous and skillful efforts of the able attorneys who represent the other side to shake her evidence, they have not as yet snapped a single thread in the chain of her story.

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The most important testimony in the case today was that of Mrs. Sarah E. Milliken, a cousin of George A. Lindy, a claimant in the case, and the putative son of Thomas Lindy. Mrs. Milliken swore that she frequently saw Lindy at the breast of his mother. Mrs. Lindy and was present when Mrs. Lindy commenced to wean him. The mother of the witness had attended Mrs. Lindy during her confinement.

A dramatic incident was the identification by Thomas Wilson, 83 years of age, of the family record in the Lindy lible. He had written the record fifty-one years are. He identified the handwriting as his own, but could not remember having written it, though that fact had already developed in Lindy's testimoney. He was present at the marriage of the Lindys and Kassons and knew all about the family affairs. His testimony was very unfavorable to the Lindy claimants.

LUMBERMEN ARRESTED.

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The Pokegama People Getting Even with Their Tormenters. OCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—All
the officers of the Klamath River Lumter Company have been arrested by
the United States Marshal for refusing to obey an injunction issued against them by the United States Circuit Court. Marshal Barry Baldwin and and heavier to the east, noth and southeast. The fall in the foothills was particularly good. The rain has ceased falling this evening, and it has turned off cold. Warmth is needed for the grain almost as much as moisture. Most of the fruit is beyond help.

GRAIN OUTLOOK GLOOMY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MARTINEZ, March 25.—The apricot crop has geen practically destroyed throughout this county by the frosts of the past few days. The owner of a seventy-five-acre orchard today of-

PROVIDENTIAL BARS. Little Hope for Early Pruits-Grait

May He Saved.
[ASSOCIATED PRIOR DAY REPORT.]
STOCKTON, March St. Hain set in
it o'clock this morning throughout

Yours of Henry Uni Select and Inbubitants Massacred.

SCHOOLER BORGLINE ASSORE. Peter Yelson, Safter, Browned-Curg-THE HE SEVEL.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. - The schooner Bobolink, Cart. Nelson, went ashere last night at Kent's Point, the southern point of Mendecine Harbor, Peter Nelson, southern point of Mendocine Harbor, and will be a total loss, Peter Nelson, a sallor, was drowned, but the rest of

idvance of Nearly a Half-million Cases Over Provious SPASSES.

(ASSOCIATED PRIME DAY REPORT.)
VICTORIA (B. C.) March 35.—Statistics of the British Columbia salmon ack for last season just compiled by Jeogra, E. P. Rithet & Ca., is an follows: Prasor River pack, 860,555 cases; Recua River, 65,065; Rivers Intet, 40,-65; Naas River, 20,806; Lowe Intet, 40,-65; Naas River, 45,55 Alert But, Namu Hurbor, 4355; Alert Bay, west coast Vancouver Island.

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(844.
The tetal pack for the season was
Lei5.477 cases, compared with 601.570
the previous season. Shipments made
during season were: By sea to England, 733,704 cases: overland, 43,330; to
Eastern Canada, 130,815; to Australia,
98,579.

PRAILIN PROSPECTORS.

Prince Luist Witt Back a Party of

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SEATTLE (Wash.) March 25.— Frince Lutsi of Italy is to be the backer of an expedition to Alaska which is to eave here in May under the leadership of Maj. E. S. Ingraham, who accom-

panied Prince Luigi on his ascent of
Mt. St. Elias last cummer.
The party will consist of afteen persons, and will include a number of
Italians. With Kotzebue Sound as a
base, an exhaustive prespecting for
gold will be made. It is stated that
Prince Luigi would accompany the
party were it not for the desire of King
Humbert that he lead an expedition to
the North Fole.

Traveling Toward the Earth a Mil-

Hon Miles a Day.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] BERKELEY, March 25,-The astron mers of the University of California ave completed their computation of r computation of Sunday morning Perrine of the Lick Observatory. and, according to them, the comet will ne brighter and remain in sight

ome time.

Is now traveling toward the earth
he rate of 1,000,000 miles a day,
the next two weeks it will continue
tove northeasterly at the rate of a day north, as well as east. I ble about 4 o'clock in the mern

BROKE THREE RIBS.

Bank President Beckman Held Up

tassociated press DAY REPORT. SACRAMENTO, March 25 .- Ex-Rail road Commissioner William Beckman, president of the People's Bank of this city, was held up by footpads last

city, was held up by footpass as a night while driving through a ravine near Auburn. Placer county.

Beckman's horse was stopped so suddenly that he was thrown from his buggy. He landed upon some rocks, receiving a severe cut over the right eye and breaking three of his ribs. Beckman threatened to shoot the highwaymen and they ran away.

FIVE YEARS IN PRISON. Frank Halen's Sentence for Blowing

Out a Switch From. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

FLAGSTAFF(Ariz.) March 25... Judge Sloan in the District Court sen tenced Frank Halen, the Italian, who tenced Frank Halen, the Italian, who for revense for being put off a freight train on February 13, placed dynamite on the track at Crowley and blew out a switch-free, to five years in the Territorial prison at Yuma, it being the full extent of the law. Francisco Mendez was sentenced to Yuma for five years for robbery.

CRUISERS NEARLY READY.

Lieutenant-Commander Phelps, JA.
Appointed Chief Aide.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT. I SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Great activity prevails at the Marc Island navy yard. The cruiser Philadelphia has been hauled in from 4he stream, and lies along the quay wall near the Charleston. The gunboat Yorktown has also been towed to the wall, and all three ships fairly swarm with men at all hours.

The Charleston is rapidly nearing The Charleston is rapidly nearing

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completion, and will be ready to go into commission in a comparatively short time. The Yorkitoun, too, is mearly ready for sea, and the purchase of supplies for both is now being made. Lieutewant-Commander Thomas & Pholips, Fr., formerly executive officer of the receiving shit independence, who are compassed Prosident Dele of Hawait on his trip to Washington as naval aide, has been appointed chief aide to Rear-Admirat Kirkland.

A CHASGED BAY.

decan Wash Blas Benadened Whaterer Hearh-Water Beeper, Too. [ASSOCIATED PRES NIGHT REPORT.]

MONTENEY, March 25.-J. W. H. amen, a London rained with a continued evil engineer, who is examining themtorey Harbor in the interests of divergood, London and Glasgow shipsers, has discovered that the most recent United States government maps cent United States government maps of Monterey Bay, made afficen years ago, are incorrect because of the fact that the cream wash has thrown the sand to the mortheast side of the bay, breadening the beach on that side, while materially despening the sheak of the materially despening the sheak water on the southeast and south sides. The harbor proper is thus both wider and desper than the map indicates. Off inshermen who have noticed this gradual change in Monterey Harbor, state that the water at the end of the old government wharf has deepened five fatherns during the past eighteen years.

Munterey Xaval Steameryo.

Fil.AGSTAFF (Aris.) March 25.— There are twelve cases of smallox at the vilage of Bellemont, twelve miles west of here. Bellemont has about one hundred people, and the entire population, largely Mexican, has been exposed to the disease. The Santa Fé-Pacific Railroad Company have a te-preserving plant there, and they have sent a physician to the place to care for the patients.

Vineyardist Sued.

FRESNO, March 25.—John E. Ashderian today brought suit against Capt. William A. Nevills, a prominent mineowner and vineyardist, to recover \$25,000 damages. It is alleged in the complaint that on March 21 Nevills caused the plaintiff to be confined in a room in the Palace Hotel, in San Francisco, beat him, and caused him other indignities.

Fatal Accident.

MARTINEZ, March 25.—While sitting at suppor tonight, Frank Russi and Frank Aviello were examining an old pistel. Aviello scapped the trigger several times, the weapon being finally discharged and the bullet passing through Russi's body. Aviello is generally exonerated for the fatal accident.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Collector Lyach of the Internal Revenue Department has received from Washington the final reports in the cases of Clerks Zemanski, Lennon and Miss Davidson, who were suspended shortly after the acquittal of O. M. Welburn. Lennon and Zemanski are dismissed and Miss Davidson is restored to office.

Battery at Point Wilson Battery at Peint Wilson.
SEATTLE (Wash..) March 25.—The condemnation suits by which the government secures a site for a battery at Point Wilson have been closed in the Federal court. The price to be paid aggregates \$45,000. A number of heavy guns are now on their way here and preparations for setting them up will be immediately commenced.

Pacific Coast West-bound Freight Pacific Coast West-bound Freight.

DEL MONTE, March 25.—The Transcontinued its discussion of the question
of inspectors of west-bound freight for
Pacific Coast lines now without them.
No conclusion was reached on either
matter. The sessions of the bureau
will probably continue another week

Slashed His Throat.

SACRAMENTO, March 25. — James Sheehan, serving a second term of five years for burglary committed in San Francisco, last night slashed his throat with a smail penknife at the State prison at Folsom. He died this morning from the effects of the wound. The convict was a shoemaker by trade and 48 years old. Sinshed His Throat.

Bar-keeper Commits Snielde.

SACRAMENTO, March 25.—Dan Holland. a well-known Sacramento barkeeper, who has served at various saloons in this city, but who has recently been out of work, committed suicide this morning by taking morphine. Despondency over his situation was the cause.

Indian School Buildings. PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 25.—The contracts were let today for the erection of additional buildings at the National Indian School north of Phoenix, it a cost of \$32,000. The contract was secured by Pugh & Gray of Portland, br.

Valdes Captured. SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 25.—Ra-con Valdes, wanted for alleged horse-tealing, was captured today after luding the officers for some time. He as found in hiding at a house here.

SAN JOSE, March 25.—The Bud and Blossom Carnival, announced to come off here temorrow has been declared off on account of the rainy weather.



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18. Rocked in the Cradie of the Deep, Knight
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18. Lurilne, Do You Think of Me Now 1.
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19. Lurilne, Do You Think of Me Now 1.
20. Ave Maria (Cavalieria Rusticana).
21. Ave Maria (Cavalieria Rusticana).
22. Mascagni

27. Ave Maria Cave.

28. Juanita. Ballad.

39. Mission of a Rose, The. Song.

39. Sweet Long Ago, The Song.

24. By Normand'e's Blue Hills. H. Trotere

25. For the Colors.

36. True to the Last.

37. Adams

38. True to the Last.

48. Come Where Soft Twilight Palls.

49. Come Where Soft Twilight Palls.

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44. Beautiful Pace of Jennie Knott...

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40. Greeting of Spring... C.

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40. Mother's Love for You. K. Koppt.

41. Crack 4 March Winds Galop... D.

42. Cleveland's Second Term March...

43. Leap Year Schottische...

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47. Greeting of Spring... C.

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49. Greeting of Spring... C.

55. Memorial Day March... M.

61. Greeting of Spring... C.

55. Memorial Day March... M.

62. Lovely Little Nellie Dwyer. C. E. Casey.

63. McKinley and Hobart March... M.

64. Crystal Dew Waltz... M.

65. Pathor Waltz... M.

66. Pathor Winds Galop... D.

67. Wedding March W.

68. Lovely Little Nellie Dwyer. C. E. Casey.

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72. Elialine
73. In Sweet September
74. In Sweet September
75. In Sweet September
76. My Home by the Old Village Mill.
76. My Home by the Old Village Mill.
77. Can You, Sweetheart, Keep a Secret?
78. Can You, Sweetheart, Keep a Secret?
78. See Those Living Pictures
78. Rea House Saying, Duct Storm Magurka
79. What Are the Wild Waves Saying, Duct Storm Magurka
79. When Winter Days Have Gone
79. When Winter Days Have Gone
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79. On the Beach. Most beautiful ballad
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QUESTION MAY BE SUBMITTED TO ARBITRATION.

Arguments of an Arbitration Advo ente-General Opinion That the United States Would not Be Fairly Treated.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, March 20.—Before this letter reaches Los Angeles the entire situation may be changed, but today it certainly looks as though the question of the Maine would be submitted to international arbitration. We have arrived at a place where, unless the report of the board of inquiry contains unexpected features, we must consent to arbitration or stuitify ourselves.

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In this connection, a gentleman who occupies a position that lends official weight to his remarks, said today:

"The country seems determined to prevent the President from submitting the Maine question to arbitration, but it is hard to see on what grounds of justice or right it bases such refusal.

"For years the United States has been insisting on the adoption of the principle of arbitration, and now, the first time its feelings and passions are concerned, it cannot refuse to submit to its own panacea on the untenable ground that the Maine disaster is a question involving the national honor.

"This last contention can only arise from a confusion of ideas. If the Maine was blown up with Spanish connivance, it would become a case where the national honor was involved. But whether it was so blown up is a mere question of fact, and is just the sort of thing that we have always insisted should be arbitrated.

"What right have we to insist that our board or court of inquiry possesses all wisdom and cannot make a mistake? The Spanish court also consists of experts, and its conclusions are entitled to weight, and if, as seems probable, its verdict differs from ours, what possible justice is there in saying that because we are a strong nation and Spain is a weak one, therefore, our court is right and theirs is wrong? This is just what it amounts to.

"Does not common justice demand that we submit this disputed fact, to an international court of foreign experts to determine why and how the Maine was destroyed? If we have confidence in the justice of our cause, why should we decline to submit it to impartial judges? Is it not because we cannot prove what we think is true, and is it right that we should insist on payment for what we cannot prove?"

This gentleman's argument is given pretty fully, because it shows the

prove?"
This gentleman's argument is given This gentleman's argument is given pretty fully, because it shows the stand that will unquestionably be taken by a large section of our public men, especially those in the executive departments, whose seats in Congress do not depend on reflection this fall, and who consequently have not had occasion to watch the popular feeling in their districts.

The answer, of course, is that it is impossible to get an impartial court abroad, and that it may easily prove impossible to prove matters of which we are morally certain. It might be further said that it would take two or three months to secure-a court of neu-

impossible to prove matters of which we are morally certain. It might be further said that it would take two or three months to secure a court of neutral experts. Spain would be sure to contrive all possible delay. If such a court were ever assembled at Havana the Maine would be buried deep in the mud. The witnesses would be scattered. It would be impossible for a new court to learn as much as the United States naval court has learned in the last three weeks. But if a neutral court were agreed to, and many months spent waiting for its verdict, then Spain would be ready with a new proposal, such as arbitration of, the amount of indemnity she ought to pay. Nevertheless, if Spain should advance such an argument, as it is prety certain she will, it will be somewhat difficult to answer in a way that will seem at all just to her citizens. Probably the best assertion that we can make is to say, in diplomatic language, of course, that her experts are ignoramuses and have made no real investigation of the situation, but that is not an answer that will appeal to Europe at large. While we have a certain contempt for the nations that we generally class together as "Dagoes," it must be remembered that they do not so look down upon themselves. They unquestionably claim that their naval officers are quite the equals of ours.

When the report arrives we can either declare the incident to be proven an act of war and commence reprisals at once, or we can negotiate. If we once open negotiations there seems no middle ground on which we can stop short of arbitration.

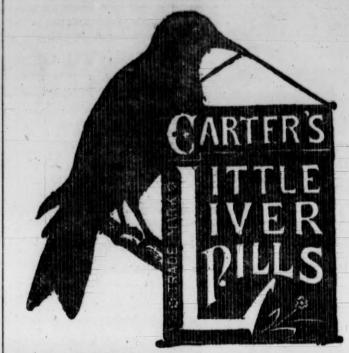
As to the probable verdict of the international court, the general opinion here is that we should get the worst of the second of the such as already declared that Spain is not responsible for the act of a fannite

ternational court, the general opinion here is that we should get the worst of it. Ex-Minister Phelps, among others, has already declared that Spain is not responsible for the act of a fanatic, even if he was a Spanish officer, and it would be difficult to prove any greater responsibility than this, if even so much. On the other hand, it is contended that an international court would have power to ascertain whether or no there were mines in Havana Harbor, and if it be found that there were, the presumption would be that it was an explosion of one of these that destroyed the ship. In that case, it is said, the verdict would be in our favor. If there are no mines there, however, and if the Maine was destroyed by a torpedo drawn under her, the Spanish government seems not to be legally responsible, according to the tenets of international law.

It is also pointed out in administration circles that arbitration would take up the whole of the rainy season in Cuba, and would at any rate put off war until fall, thus saving our soldlers from the yellow fever there.

So far as known, President McKinley has expressed no opinion on this point, and, of course, will naturally express none until the report is at hand.

Certain New York journals have recently been harping on the attitude of the various European powers in the event of a war between this country



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keep its hands off and to trust to the good faith and fair dealing of the powers for the maintenance of its rights there. How would Europe, on the verge of a quarrel with England over the eastern situation, like to have the United States intervene in that quarrel? Such would be the almost inevitable consequence of coming to the aid of Spain. An alliance between England, Japan and the United States, all interested in preserving the status quo in China, would not be pleasant for the European nations to face. Heretofore we have avoided entangling alliances, but if we are forced to it we can give Europe points on the alliance busigive Europe points on the alliance busi-

As a matter of fact, however, Austria has no navy worth considering, while Germany's is scarcely equal to our own. This is a serious fact for them to face in a fight so far from all bases of supplies. Neither of them is really a maritime nation, and both would find it difficult and costly to prepare for a naval war.

Antionette was guillotined, will she fight to save Marie Christiana's throne? And is Germany likely to come to the aid of a power with whom she was at dagger's points only a few years ago? CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT.

Fatal Letters in American History.

[San Francisco Argonaut:] There are not wanting instances in American history where letters have wrought the undoing of men before now. One of the most notable is the episode of the Hutchinson letters. When Benjamin Franklin, before the revolution, was the agent of the colonies in Great Britain, certain letters were written by Thomas Hutchinson, Governor of the province of Massachusetts Bay, to a trusted friend in England. These letters encouraged the British government to treat the colonies with a strong hand, although Hutchinson was Massachusetts born. The letters came into the hands of Franklin. After the lapse of over a hundred years, it is not yet known who placed them in bis hands. He sent the letters back to trusted friends in Massachusetts, enjoning the strictest preservation of his confidence, the letters to be read to certain members of the provincial asjoining the strictest preservation of his confidence, the letters to be read to certain members of the provincial assembly. These letters so weakened the political position of Gov. Hutchinson, who was a strong royalist, that the temptation was irresistible for the members of the assembly to publish them, which they did. As a result, the recall of Hutchinson was demanded by the indignant colonists, and the British government acceded. He sailed from Boston Harbor, never to return to his native land. For, when the revolution broke out, he was declared to be a Tory, and his lands and goods were confiscated.

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seized with that form of dementia which compels men to babble regardless of the cost. But thus to babble was almost as unwise as if he had thrown himself upon the yellow bosom of Mr. Hearst's Journal, or shouted, his opinion of McKinley from the housetops.

Tradition says that Midas, King of Phrygia, whose touch turned everything to gold, was gifted by the gods with a superabundance of ear, which fact he concealed with his doubtless golden locks. It was known only to his barber, and from the earliest times barbers have been a race of babblers. Perhaps De Lome, instead of having been a diplomatist, should have been a barber. But the barber of King Midas was so oppressed with his weighty, yet dangerous secret, that he was forced © go forth into the fields to relieve himself, and there he babbled to the wheat: "King Midas hath asses' ears." But lo! the golden grain repeated his babblement, and soon the rustling, swaying wheat whispered to King Midas's faithful subjects: "King Midas has asses' ears." Thus was the secret given to the world through the babbling barber. It is said of King Louis the Eleventh, who was not prone to confidences, that he once remarked that he confided to no man, or woman either; that when he was slezed, with one of these fits of weakness in which he had a strong desire to make confidences, he confided the secrets in question to his nightcap, and in the morning burned the nightcap. We should certainly recommend to ex-Minister de Lome that if he does not wear a nightcap, he should begin to wear one now.

THE FIGHTING INSTINCT.

To This Critic, an Element of Hu man Nature Hard to Eradicate.

[New York Evening Post:] One of the greatest differences, not only between men and animals, but between adults and chilren, is the possession of this power of judgment by men and its absence in beasts and boys. It is through judgment that men learn fear of consequences. It is owing to want of judgment that horse run away, cows get mired, elephants tear down fences and boys leave home to became bandits. Of all the acts performed by a nation, going to war with another nation is the most solemn and far-reaching in its consequences. Currency bills, itariffs, immigration laws, force bills, interstate commerce laws, are all triffing in comparison. None of them has results which can for one moment be compared to the results of war—the moral, material and financial results.

And yet there is no national act which is determined on with so little man Nature Hard to Eradicate.

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That "dread disease," consumption, is only one of a number of chronic diseases to which humanity is heir. Any chronic disease remaining unchecked will produce death in time. And no chronic disease can exist where there is a perfect circulation of the blood. Hence, a disease of any kind, chronic, in its nature, is a sure indication of an imperfect circulation.

It is an old saying that "the blood is the life," and with equal truth may it be said that its proper circulation through the system is the perpetuation of health. This being the case, it is at once obvious that as one values life and health, he should see to it that nothing within his power should be left undone to promote a good, healthy circulation of the blood.

It is the claim of orificial surgery, which claim has been demonstrated thousands of times by actual results, that a perfect circulation may be obtained by this method of treatment. The philosophy of orificial surgery relates to all the orifices of the human body, and comprehends all the pathological conditions which may be taken on by these orifices. The most important orifices

of the human body are the rectum, uterus and urethra. These orifices are all guarded by circular and muscular fibers called sphincters, which are more or less highly endowed with sensitiveness by the sympathetic nerve. It is a pathological fact which cannot be denied, and which is generally understood by the medical profession, that the irritation of an organ invariably starts at its mouth, and is communicated from thence to the body of the organ, and to remote parts of the human body, by means of the sympathetic nerve. Thus, an irritation in the rectum will produce various troubles all along the alimentary surely and permanently relieved. anal, such as dyspepsia, and these in the course of time, will be followed by headaches, neuralgia, insomnia, lumbago, liver and kidney troubles and various other chronic diseases.

flammations, and all kinds of ir- rived from it. regularities of the heart, brain, turbances of the digestive organs, mental depression, nervous prostration, insomnia, insanity, etc., so common today, among men of all ages? No condition is so potent in producing these health-destroying effects, as constricted sphincters. Orificial philosophy declares the fact, that no case of sexual difficulty ever existed in either sex that was not accompanied by rectal at the age of maturity.

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In the work of orificial surgery is involved the removal of every source of irritation, and securing of the normal tension of all sphincters. The work, properly speaking, has no rival, nor can it have, since, thus far in its practice it is recommended for cases only in which other measures have failed of relief. It discloses many things that, prior to its discovery and practice, were not known by the profession, nor are they yet fully understood. Among these facts, the following are a few of the most important:

The irritation of an organ starts at its mouth; enlarge the proposition and you have the thought that bodily nerve waste in general, begins at the openings of the body.

The smoothing of rough orifices and securing proper dilation of the sphincters guarding them, immediately, and permanently (so far as material things can be made permanent,) improve capillary circulation in general, hence, in particular.

In consequence of the increased capillary activity, the nutrition of the body in whole and in part, is immediately improved, and its reactive powers increased.

In consequence of the in creased reactive powers - in cases where the work unaided is insufficient to restore perfect health-the properly prescribed remedial measures, which before proved ineffective, will now produce the hoped-for results, and recovery is possible.

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The patient's sensations are not always a safe guide to the existence of these irritations.

Work in the sexual system is not only ineffectual, but oftentimes actually harmful, if rectal irritation be not first corrected.

Complete orificial work is essential to success; it must include all the orifices of the body, and must be prosecuted at intervals until each and all of them are in a normal condition.

By this work-orificial surgery-as a basis, fully four-fifths of the cases now given up, as hopeless, are found to be easily

The condition of the sympa burn," coated tongue, chronic thetic nerve-power has more to diarrhoea, chronic constipation, do with the health and happiness -the physical condition-of the human body than is usually supposed.

The amount of local trouble present, furnishes no index to Why is it that there is so the nerve-waste involved, nor to much suffering today among the necessity for the work, nor women, from congestions and in- to the beneficial effects to be de-

The central principle-of orikidney and liver troubles, the ficial irritation as a predisposing spinal system and various kinds factor in chronic diseases genof nervous and circulatory dis- erally-has stood well a conorders? Why are weakness of tinuous test, now, for more than the bladder and urethra, and all a dozen years, by hundreds of the attendant symptoms of dis- physicians, and in thousands of cases, and so far as known, no successful protest has so far been entered against it.

Those who are interested in this method of treatment-those who may be suffering from any chronic disease whatever, should give this matter attention. If you want to get well and prolong your life, consult W. E. Pritchard, M.D., 155 North Spring trouble of some kind, such as street, (hours 12 to 4) the orificial "pockets," papillae, "piles" fis- surgeon, who introduced this systula, or tightened sphincters. If tem of treatment of chronic disall the orifices of the body were eases in this city, and who has entirely free from all forms of permanently cured hundreds of irritation, these troubles would patients afflicted with various no more exist than a child would forms of chronic diseases, many die of old age before he arrives of whom were pronounced incurable.

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ESTIMATE IS MUCH TOO LOW

NEW CITY BRIDGES WILL COST

fore Be Twenty Thousand Dol-lars-The Sign Ordinance to Be Amended.

City Attorney Dunn yesterday, on the water suit, consisted of a series of measurements, taken at the defendant's mysterious loss in the surface flow averment of the defense unsustained by the facts. Engineer Schuyler, who testified to these measurements, was

robbing Farmer Hardy at Downey, had plenty of witnesses yesterday to prove

A complaint was issued yesterday for the arrest of the sportive clubman who played highwayman a few nights ago with an electric car at Westlake Park, when he shot a few holes in the car just to attract the attention of the conductor. He has not been at his downtown office for two or three days, and the officer with the warrant has not yet been able to take him into custody.

custody.

It having been discovered that the proposed issue of \$10,000 in bonds for city bridge-building purposes was not bridges needed, the amount of the bridges needed, the amount of the bonds has been increased to \$20,000. The plans of the new bridges and the ordinance of intention for the special bond election will be presented in the City Council Monday. The fire department bonds and bridge bonds to be voted on at that election are to be given separate places on the ballots. The Board of Public Works yesterday recommended to the City Council the adoption of an ordinance forbidding kite-flying and ball-playing on the public streets.

At the request of a number of business men, the recently-adopted sign ordinance is to be so amended as to permit the maintenance of such signs as are permanently attached to buildings.

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PROPOSED ISSUE OF BONDS TO

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bidden-Sign Ordinance Amend City Engineer Dockweiler has almost

completed the plans and specifications for the new bridges, and these will form the basis for the proposed issuof bonds, to secure money with which to construct four and possibly five new bridges. The adoption of these plans is necessary before the ordinance of in tention for calling the bond election can

The Bridge Committee of the City Council held a conference with the City Engineer yesterday, and exam ined the plans closely. The four bridges contemplated at present will be located—one crossing the river at the end ol Walnut street, East Los Angeles, making Griffith Park more easy of access; one over the Arroyo Seco, near the Terminal Railway bridge; one at Sixth street and Hol-lenbed, Park which will be more probringe; one at Sixth street and Hol-lenbeck Park, which will be more prop-erly a viaduct, as it will cross only a small arroyo, and the fourth at the Ninth-street crossing of the river. The latter will be a new bridge, to replace the one now in use, which is so old that it is considered almost dangerous. When the matter was mentioned at the last meeting of the City Council, it was stated that the amount of the pro-posed bond issue would be \$10,000. Since then, however, it has been dis-covered that that amount would not

posed bond issue would be \$10,000. Since then, however, it has been discovered that that amount would not be sufficient to pay for the work, and it has been decided to place the proposal to issue \$20,000 in bridge bonds before the people. The plans and specifications will be presented at the next meeting of the Council, and if adopted, the ordinance of intention for the election will also be passed. At the same time the ordinance of intention to again submit the proposed issue of \$150,000 in fire department bonds to the people at a special election will be adopted.

The two propositions will be kept wholly separate and distinct, their only connection being that they will be voted upon at the same special election. The ballots at that election will be so prepared that an elector may support one of the measures and vote against the other if he so desires. The date of the election has not been decided upon, but it will be about seventy days hence.

NO MORE KITE FLYING.

Ball Playing also to Be Prohibited.

The flying of kites and playing of ball by the small boys in the city soon be an illegal pastime, provided the City Council approves of the action taken by the Board of Public Works yesterday. It was then recommended that an ordinace forbidding these boyish pleasures be adopted. The petition on which the board acted was filed several months ago. It was headed by the signature of J. A. Wilson, and de-

the signature of J. A. Wilson, and demanded of the Council the adoption of an ordinance making kite-flying and ball-playing on the streets punishable by a heavy fine. At the time the petition was presented it was simply filed away and it was thought the matter would not be considered at all.

At the last meeting of the Council Councilman Grider, at the request of some of those who had signed the petition, resurrected the document and had it referred to the Board of Public Works. Several of the petitioners appeared before the board and pointed out the alleged dangers of kite-flying, etc., and urged the immediate adoption of an ordinance to stop them. After considerable argument the board decided to recommend that the petition be referred to the City Attorney, with instructions to prepare an ordinance

in accordance with the requests of the

petitioners.

A number of business men appeared before the board to urge favorable action upon the petition of B. Gordon and others, for an amendment of the sign ordinance. It was admitted by the petitioners that the ordinance is an excellent measure so long as it is enforced with reason. They asserted, however, that the police are enforcing the ordinance with more zeal than sense. Not only have nearly all the signs over the sidewalks been removed but now the police insist that signs permanently nailed to buildings, especially those on the sides of second-story bay windows, be removed. One of the petitioners stated that he had been informed by a policeman that he must remove the sign painted on the glass at the sides of a bay window which extends over the sidewalk about two feet.

The members of the board, and several of the Councilmen who were present, declared that it was never the intention of the Council to adopt an ordinance in which such stringent enforcement was contemplated. The board will recommend on Monday that the matter be referred to the City Attorney for him to prepare an amendment in conformity with the petition.

The bid of L. Brodie for the improvement of Grand View street, between eighth and Ninth streets was accepted.

ment of Grand View street, between Eighth and Ninth streets was accepted, and the necessary resolution of award will be presented before the Council on Monday. Similar action was taken with reference to the bid of R. H. McCray for the Improvement of First street between Olive street and Grand

street between Olive street and Grand avenue.

The petition of Edward S. Shattuck for permission to lay and maintain a spur-track on Alameda street near George street, was granted, and the City Attorney will be instructed to prepare the necessary ordinance.

The City Engineer was ordered to make an estimate of the cost of improving Jefferson street, between McClintock and Vermont avenues, and if the cost is sufficient for the work to be done under the Bond Act, he is to prepare an ordinance of intention therefor.

therefor.

The petition of Poindexter & Wadsworth for cement walks along Twenty-fourth street, between Toberman street and Union avenue, was referred to the City Engineer for investigation. The City Engineer was also instructed to define the lines of the alley in the block bounded by Ninth, Tenth. Hill and Olive streets.

Free Street Signs.

H. L. Hugunin has filed a petition to the City Council in the City Clerk's to the City Council in the City Clerk's office, asking permission to erect on some of the principal streets of the city a number of sanche street signs. His signs are of metal, and are designed to go either on buildings or on posts at street intersections. The lettering is in white on a black background, and he claims for the signs that they will last for fifty years. His purpose in erecting them is to secure their adoption by the city. Failing in that he hopes to sell some of them to the owners of corner buildings. He agrees that if the permission is granted and the signs are found to be objectionable to the city officers he will remove them on demand.

To Extend Its Conduits.

The Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company has petitioned the City Council for permission to construct an Council for permission to construct an addition to their conduit system of underground wires. The company desires to lay an additional conduit diagonally across Second street, from the telephone building to the Seymour Block.

Before the contract for laving a ce ment sidewalk on Thirtieth street from Orchard avenue to Vermont avenue, can be let, it will be necessary for the City Council to again adopt the final ordinance ordering the work. Such an ordinance was adopted by the Council on March 11, but the City Clerk has discovered that the Council did not then have jurisdiction for such action, as the time for protest did not expire until March 22. The matter will again be presented Monday.

Sixteen applications for permission to maintain pumping cables across the public streets were filed in the City public streets were filed in the City Clerk's office yesterday, by owners of oil wells. During the past week similar petitions have been filed at the rate of four or six per day. They will be referred by the Council to Oil Inspector Monlux, upon whose report depends the fate of the several petitions. All such applications must be filed on or before April 30.

Property-owners residing on St. Louis street have filed a petition to the City Council asking that an eighttheroughfare, to connect with the main sewer on Tenth street.

W. H. Holabird wants the City

wants the City Council to grant him permission to lay a gas main from the large main on Westlake avenue to his residence on cean View avenue. The distance is 0 feet. The gas company refuses to 240 feet. The gas company refuses to construct the main for a single customer, and Mr. Holabird is willing to lay the pipe at his own expense, if the Council will grant him permission.

F. L. Alles filed a petition in the clerk's office yesterday, asking the Ccuncil to order the construction of a cement sidewalk and curb along the east side of Hope street, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

THE TEACHERS' WEEK.

Schools Will Close While the Insti-

On Monday morning the Los Angeles City Teachers' Institute will open its sessions in the High School building at 9 o'clock, and from thence on will hold sessions on the various

building at 9 o'clock, and from thence on will bold sessions on the various sections of the institute until Wednesday. On the day following the Southern California Teachers' Association will convene, and remain in session for two days.

As all of the city teachers are required to attend the institute the public schools will all be closed. Some of the leading educators of this and other States will deliver addresses during the week, among others being President D. S. Jordan of Stanford University, President Martia Kellogg of the State University, Prof. Bernard Moses, Prof. J. Goebel, State Superintendent Black, A. E. Winship, Boston, Mass.; J. M. Guinn of Los Angeles, Eva. G. P. Rolfe, Minneapolis, and a large number of others prominent in educational work.

The programmes of work that will be dealt with during the week, both in the institute and also in the session of the Teachers' Association, are varied and decidedly interesting, and will doubtless be a refreshment as well as a stimulus to all who may attend. While these annual meetings are intended, primarily, for the teachers of the schools, a general invitation is extended to all who may have interest in the educational work being carried on. To these latter it may be of interest to know that there will be no closed sessions, but that friends will be welcomed at all sessions.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

(AT THE COURT HOUSE,)

NO RIVER DIP.

THEORY OF MYSTERIOUS FLOW NEGATIVED BY MEASUREMENTS.

The Rebuttal Testimony in the City's Water Suit Occupying More Time Than Anticipated-Engineer F. T. Schuyler on the Stand.

The rebuttal testimony being put in on behalf of the city, in the suit against the Crystal Springs Company et al., is taking up more time was anticipated. The case now filtered down to certain specific which are being attack on the one hand and contended for on the other. The plaintiff claims that there is no such serious dip at weir No. 8, as con ended for by the defense, and meas urements have been put in on rebuttal to refute the allegation, as well as defendants' measurements upon which t was based. Then, too, it is claimed making their measurements was not calculated to obtain the best results, and, indeed, was provocation of error Evidence is being introduced bearin upon one or two other points, but

they are, comparatively speaking, of called to the witness stand when court convened yesterday, and being asked regarding the bubbling in the stream that had been referred to by the defendant's engineers, said it was, to his nind, an indication that air was escaping intermingled with the water, and followed the same channels as the water. In such case, while the air might not be continuously apparent in bubbles, that would not imply any intermision in the flow of the river.

Asked with regard to the contours, hich the defense had alleged indicated that the river was being supplied from the saturated plane when it crossed the river, the witness corroborated the statement of Engineer Eaton, made on Thursday, that when the contours ran parallel to the river, it was an indi-cation that the stream was being supplied from the saturated plane, rather than where the contours ran across, save in certain defined exceptions. with regard to the disappearing and reappearing of the San Gabriel River, also testified to by defendant's engineers, Mr. Schuyler stated that the positon of the saturated plane moves with the surface flow in the stream.
When the saturated plane drops, the

river drops.

The comparative measurements of the The comparative measurements of the wells taken by defendant's engineers in the San Fernando basis, witness stated, could not be depended upon as a basis for any calculation. This for the reason that it had been acknowledged that from them was obtained water for domestic and irrigation purposes in the vicinity. The water being thus disturbed a true elevation could not be obtained unless the wells were left undisturbed for such a time as to allow the water to rise without any outside draught being made upon them.

hem. The witness testified to having joined in making a series of measurements at and adjacent to old weir No. 8. This data was collected on March 15, 19, 20 and 21, after the defense had put in the testimony regarding the out in the testimony regarding the mysterious disapeparance of 650 inches

mysterious disapeparation of water at the weir.

Mr. Chapman at this point again made urgent objection to this testimony being admitted, contending that it was not properly rebuttal testimony being admitted by the contending that it was not properly rebuttal testimated his previous state. made urgent objection to this testimony being admitted, contending that it was not properly rebuttal testimony. He reiterated his previous statement that the plaintiff had denied that there was no decrease in the river save over the infiltration pipes, and the defense had negatived that claim by showing that there existed other points of decrease, notably at welr No. 8. The plaintiff's allegation had been rebutted, and if they were to be permitted to leave the issue raised in their pleadings and contradict the defense, it would not be rebuttal, but merly cumulative evidence along the line of plaintiff's main case; they again seeking affirm in another way than they had already that there was no decrease in the river save at the one point that they had alleged.

The contention of Mr. Chapman did not appeal to the court, Judge York holding that the plaintiff's had the right to show, if they could, that the measurement taken and which indicated accrease in flow at weir No. 8 were inaccurate.

Mr. Schuyler then read off the measurements taken at the several measuring points adopted by the defense in taking their measurements. From these

ing points adopted by the defense in taking their measurements. From these it was shown that there was an increase rather than a decrease at the various points where the defendants had taken measurements, at and in the vicinity along the river of weir No. 8, with one exception. In this exceptional instance a very slight decline in the surface flow was noted, and that Mr. Schuyler accounted for by the measuring box having a natural (sand) bottom, and it being impossible to obtain a perfectly reliable measurement. In this connection Mr. Schuyler stated that the measuring boxes in several instances had sand bottoms, and consequently their measurements were not regarded as particularly reliable. At box C, put in by the water company, the sand bottom was irregular, with the water about two feet deep. The current strikes one eide, which gives an abnormal velocity, and as a consequence returns an unreliable measurement. The variations from the true measurement would be about 10 to 15 per cent., including those in both area and velocity. All such discrepancies of measurement are obviated with wooden bottomed boxes the water being allowed a clear and unobstructed flow.

With regard to the method of meter measurements, witness stated that the mode followed by the defense of lifting the instrument up and own, with the peculiar make of meter used, occasioned a velocity in the meter altogether independent of the water, and that same velocity would be added to the registration of the velocity of the stream. Mr. Schuyler also stated that the accurate use of the meter depended largely upon—the—personality of the man using it. The operator can very easily either increase or decrease the registered velocity, and witness found that the results could thus be changed to an extent of 20 per cent.

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DOESN'T BLOW OVER

Warrant Issued for Jesse Rains for Shooting at Cars.

the arrest of Jesse C. Raines, the sportive clubman who tried to hold up an electric car at Westlake Park a few nights ago just for fun. Raines has not been arrested for the very good reason that a Constable could not find him. He has not been seen at his real estate office, No. 244 South Broadway, for the last two days.

The complaint was issued at the instance of Conductor A. V. Jordan, and Raines is charged with an assault with a deadly weapon. Jordan was in charge of the electric car at Westlake Park Wednesday night at 10 o'clok, when Raines ran out and fired five shiots at the car just to attract the conductor's attention. One of the builets went through a skylight in the car and another of the missiles whizzed by in uncomfortable proximity to passengers on the platform.

Raines, who was suffering from the effects of a late supper where champagne corks popped, tried the same experiment with the next car. He snapped his revolver at the conductor, but all the bullets in the weapon had already been sped on their way. When it was seen that he was really harmless and only playing bad man. he was bundled upon the car and taken up town to his club, where he was put in cold storage for the rest of the night.

When the police went to the club to arrest Raines, the railroad employés identified him all right, but had suddenly and mysteriously changed their minds about the case, and declared that they had no charges to make against the man. The patrol wagon returned empty, and then the driver suffered a mysterious loss of memory. He declared that the wagon had been called down to Spring street, but he said nobody was found there. Everybody connected with the case seemed to be afflicted with the same complaint. Possibly the strenuous efforts of members of the club to suppress the facts had nothing to do with the lapses of memory noted.

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Raines evidently has taken the advice of his friends to "lose himself" until the affair blows over, but as the railway managers see nothing funny in the bombardment of their cars by drunken fools who carry guns, the blowing over process is likely to be prolonged indefinitely.

THROWN OUT OF COURT.

mmary Disposal of a Suit Against

An important suit against the city was decided by Judge Allen on Thurs-

An important suit against the city was decided by Judge Allen on Thursday in the city's favor.

In November, 1895, Mrs. Jessie W. Park sued the city for \$30,000 damages, alleged to have been caused by the opening of First street, west of Hill. Mrs. Park was the owner of Highland Villa, and when the heavy cut was made, the house was left so far above the street grade as to be practically valueless. E. A. Meserve was Mrs. Park's attorney.

When the case was called Thursday morning City Attorney Dunn informed Judge Allen that the plaintiff had failed to make any demand upon the city before bringing suit. Such an omission, he pointed out, was fatal to the suit. Mr. Dunn also called attention to the fact that the statute of limitations had run against the claim, so that no new action could be brought. Judge Allen considered the motion to dismiss well founded, and the plaintiff was accordingly thrown out of court.

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ourt. Mr. Meserve will have the somewhat Mr. Meserve will have the somewhat unpleasant task of explaining to his client why that original demand for damages was not made. This is the last of the suits growing out of the First street cut. The Shep-herd suit for \$50.000 damages was won by City Attorney Dunn last year.

Miscellaneous Driftwood Thrown into the Courts.

A NEW CITIZEN. John W. Rogers

MARRIAGES THAT FAILED. Judge MARRIAGES THAT FAILED Judge Allen yesterday granted Rhoda Here-ford a divorce from John H. Hereford The decree was on the ground of deser-tion. W. J. Howard was granted a divorce from his wife, Mrs. F. P. Howard, on a cross-complaint charging de-sertion and alleging statutory grounds. Mrs. Howard brought the original ac-tion on the ground of failure to pro-vide. She defaulted at the trial.

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A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Jesse C. Raines, the spor-tive clubman who tried to hold up an

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL. Gordon Hall filed his petition yesterday asking that the will of Eleanor Hall, deceased, be admitted to probate. The estate is valued at \$450.

COMMITTED TO HIGHLAND.
Rosa Lowth, 18 years of age, for several months an inmate of the County
Hospital, was adjudged insane yesterday and committed to Highland asylum. She has illusions and imagines
that she is able to converse with her
dead mother.

A NEW INCORPORATION. The yesterday with a capital stock of \$300,000. The amount actually subscribed is \$500. The directors are Joseph E. Smyth, Horace M. Dobbins, Mrs. Caroline W. Dobbins, David M. Smyth and Thaddeus Lowe, all of Pasadena.

native of Canada, was admitted to citizenship yesterday by Judge Shaw.

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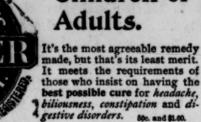
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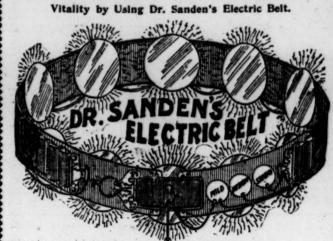


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and carriage material, new axies, \$200 worth of tools, etc., etc.

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In conjunction with the above sale, Mr. Horne has received peremetory instructions from James Burdette, Esq., attorney for the Parry Manufacturing Co. of Clincinati to remove for convenience of sale from the cent budger for gold coin the following:

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COW-STEALING CASE.

ROCKWELL AND CASSULLO WERE

eniers in Horseftesh Employed Them to Steal and Kill F. B. Alderson's Cow-Gatterer and Alol Arrested as Accomplices.

testimony out of their mouths, two of the men who gained no-torlety a short while ago by selling colt meat for yeal are at last on a fair way

meat for veal are at last on a lair way
to be convicted on a felony charge.

The culprits are John Gaterer of the
unsavory Arizona market at No. 700
Buena Vista street, and Frank Aloi of
the no-less-disreputable Main-street
market at No. 408 North Main street
Both men were locked up in the City
Jail yesterday evening on a charge of
grand larceny.

Jail yesterday evening on a charge of grand larceny.

The arrest of Gatterer and Aloi grew out of the examination of Jack Brockwell and Joe Cassullo for grand larceny before Justice Owens. The defendants were charged with stealing a cow belonging to F. B. Alderson. Without any attempt to shield themselves, each told the story of the theft with a minuteness of detail that convinced all who heard it that they were telling the truth, and that they were not alone to blame for the commission of the crime. In short, the testimony showed that the defendants were but the agents of Gatterer and Aloi in the theft of the cow; that they were hired to steal, kill and butcher the particular cow in question, and deliver the meat to Gatterer and Aloi, and that they carried out heir contract faithfully. Not only did Brockwell and Cassullo testify to this effect, but their testimony was, in the main, corroborated, though reluctantly and evasively, by Gatterer and Aloi themselves.

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The story told by the defendants was that Gatterer informed Cassullo that a cow was staked in an open field some distance out West Washington street, and that he would pay him \$6 to deliver the carcars of the animal at his shop. Cassullo accepted the offer and engaged Brockwell to assist him for half of the money. They borrowed a horse and wagon and were furnished with the necessary tools by Gatterer, and set out for the country about dusk. They found the cow at the place described by Gatterer, led her to a bridge about a mile distant on Pico street, and there killed and dressed the animal. The carcass was quartered, loaded into the wagon and delivered at the Arizona Market before midnight. Gatterer's brother was waiting for them and opened the doors. They asked him, in addition to the \$6 which they were promised for the job, for \$1 to pay for the use of the horse and wagon and get something to eat, and he gave them 90 cents. Next day they collected \$3 from Gatterer and \$3 from Aloi, who got half of the beef. The hide was left under the bridge where the cow was slaughtered, but two days later Cassullo brought it in and sold it to Gatterer. This hide afterward furnished the clew which led to the arrest of Brockwell and Cassullo both have criminal records, the former as a petty forger, and the latter as having served a term in State's prison for manisughter.

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criminal records, the former as a petty forger, and the latter as having served a term in State's prison for manslaughter.

At the conclusion of the testimony in the preliminary examination, Justice Owens took the case under advisement till next Monday, in order to await developments in the matter of the arrest of Gatterer and Aloi as accomplices in the stealing of the cow. The warrant for their arrest was prepared while they were seated in the courtroom as witnesses in the Brockwell-Cassullo case. Gatterer evidently "smelled a mice" before the examination was concluded, and tried to slip away quietly, but Detectives Hawley, Auble and Flammer were after him in a hurry and sead the warrant to both him and Aloi. The prisoners were locked up pending arraignment today on the charge of grond larceny.

Battista Gatterer is the alleged proprietor of the Arizona Market, but he has associated with him two brothers. The market conducted by Aloi is also a sort of partnership affair. A great deal of stolen beef is alleged to have been traced to these two markets within the last two years. Several arrests have been made of persons disposing of stolen cattle to these butchers, but no direct evidence could ever be secured implicating the butchers themselves in the thefts. The detectives believe they have a good case against them this time, however, and will do their best to send them over the road, or at least break up the "fence" for stolen live stock. It may be that other members of the firms implicated will be arrested in addition to John Gatterer and Frank Aloi.

A CLEAN JAIL. City Prison Kept in Excellent Sani-

The Los Angeles City Jail is a good T. S. Rattle, assistant general freight place to keep out of, but those on the inside have no reason to complain of the jail itself. True its appointments are not as luxurious as those of the Hotel Van Nuys or the Westminster, but for cleanliness and absence of rank odor it is far above the average prison.

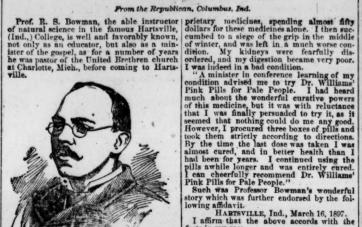
illness of his wife.
Robert Taylor, traveling freight agent of the Denver and Rio Grande, left the city vesterday for San Francisco.
Yosemite Valley opens up for the summer season on April 1. The rates through 'the valley have been somewhat reduced since last season.
President E. P. Ripley, accompanied by General Manager Nevin and Superintendent Wells of the Santa Fé, is inspecting the company's lines in Southern California, and will probably be in Los Angeles next Monday.
The Southern Pacific wreck at Whitewater, caused by defects in the track, is not yet cleared up, and trains are running around it over a temporary track. The destruction of cars and freight cost more than was saved by reduction of the force of section men and the discharge of track walkers.

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To Day-Jailier E. V. Cicotte is due a large measure of the credit for keeping the jail in its present cleanly condition, Officer Cicotte has had the plage thoroughly renovated during his incumbency, and every day he has a the form, tables and considered the condition of the condi

PHYSICIANS BAFFLED.

Prof. R. S. Bowman, Instructor of Natural Science in Hartsville College, Cured of a Severe Illness by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People after Physicians Falled.



Some time ago he had a severe illness which was cured almost miraculously. A reporter hearing of this, interviewed him regarding his experience. Prof. Bowman was in the midst of his work when the reporter called, but he cheerfully gave him a hearing.

"A year ago last fall," said the professor, "I broke down with nervous exhaustion, and was unable to properly attend to my duties. I tried different physicians but with no relief, and also used many different pro-

[RAILROAD RECORD.]

DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED,

SANTA FE LINE TO PAY FOR BRUIS ING A PASSENGER.

was reported to have returned East, is still in the city, being detained by the illness of his wife. Robert Taylor, traveling freight agent

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

tion to Educators. Circulars have been issued announcing the twenty-second session of the California State Fruit Growers' Association, which will be held under the auspices of the State Board of Horti-culture, and which will convene in two

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uspiay of Lisoon lemons.

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce sends to the local exhibit two sacks of peanuts.

C. L. Wellington of Julian, San Diegocounty, sends specimens of Bartlett pears.

Eastern Tourists. The following passengers arrived at the Arcade Depot yesterday afternoon: Mrs. O. W. Childs, Mrs. Bradley, Los Mrs. O. W. Childs, Mrs. Bradley, Los Angeles; H. S. Mildrew, K. M. Cullem, L. M. Borman, Miss F. McCrea, Miss Margaret McCrea, H. H. Gross, New York; A. A. Croft, Indianapolis; J. F. Merald, Mrs. F. Steele, San Francisco; J. Borda and family, Mrs. Ida Pencoha, City of Mexico; Mrs. Rhodes, W. B. Kniskern, W. Wendell, Celia Wilil, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Richardson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Ule, Kenosha; J. H. Parker, Logansport; A. Campbell, China; H. Cook, Dallas.

Consumption, asthma, bronchitis cured to stey Dr. Gordin's Sanitarium, 514 Pine, S. F., Cal.

PASADENA OSTRICH FEATHERS. Anna Held expended \$200 in boas and cape at the South Pasadena Farm.

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INFANTS' Dongola Shoes, with patent leather tip.....

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The division of \$5.75 Men's Suits has made a formidable advance.

Several companies left yesterday. Several more, perhaps all, will leave today. Come down today and see them marching out. Help

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that's how we come to sell you the same suit which costs other stores \$6.50, for just .

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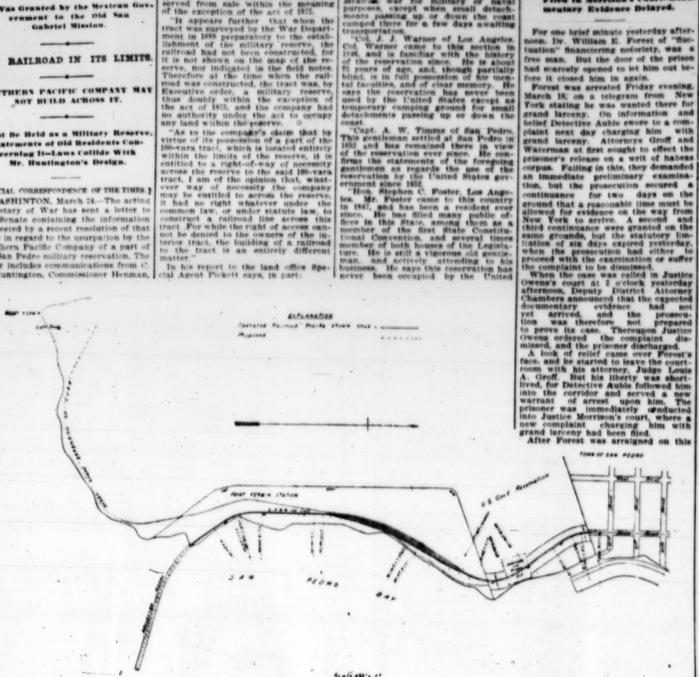
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and J. B. Picket, special agent of the Land Office.

resolution was proclaimed such by the President, on September 14, 1888. The War Department had been advised by the Interior Department that the land embraced within it, having been reserved by Mexican authority, became cession from Mexico, ander the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, a public reservation of the United States; and

that it was not subject to survey and disposal as public land. Within this reservation and near the beach is a lot of 100 varas square, which was granted by the Spanish or Mexican government to the old San Gabriel Mission; and the mission title to this lot finally passed to J. Temple and D.

Pacific Railroad Company extends across the reservation near the shore and through the "Alexander and Tem-ple lot," and the railroad company ple lot," and the railroad company claims a right-of-way 200 feet wide across the reservation on ground that the railroad company's survey across the property was made February. 22, 1888, and the railroad completed May 5, 1888, while it was "unsurveyed land-of-the United States," more than four months prior to its reservation for military purposes; and that the railroad company, being in possession of the lot 100 varas square under private title, and that lot being within the exterior

purposes: and that the railroad company, being in possession of the lot 100 varas square under private title, and that lot being within the exterior boundaries of the reservation, are entitled to a right-of-way "of necessity" through the reservation.

The Secretary of the Interior, in a report to the War Department, says:
"It appears further that when the tract was surveyed by the War Department in 1888, preparatory to the establishment of the military reserve, the railroad had not been constructed, for it is not shown on the map of the reserve nor indicated in the field notes. Therefore, at the time when the railroad was constructed the tract was, by Executive order, a military reserve."

These assertions Mr. Huntington controverts.

Commissioner Henmann of the General Land Office, in a letter to the Secretary of the Interior, says:
"In the above office letter it was stated that "the records of this office fall to show any authority for the construction of the railroad across the reserve." Mr. Huntington claims that the company is rightfully in possession of a portion of a lot of land 100 yards square within the limits of the reservation, and under authority of the Railroad Right-of-way Act of March 3, 1875."

"The company claims that after the acceptance of its articles of incorpora-

the reservation, and under authority of the Rallroad Right-of-way Act of March 3, 1875."

"The company claims that after the acceptance of its articles of incorporation and proofs of organization by the department on July 3, 1886, it was entitled under the provisions of the act of 1875 to construct its road across unsurveyed land of the United States. But the said act of 1875 expressly excepts from its operation 'any lands within the limits of any military, park or Indian reservation, or other lands specially reserved from sale.' The tract in question was used from the earliest period of the settlement of the country for government purposes. In 1846 the claimants of the Rancho Los Palos Verdes petitioned the Mexican Governor of California, representing that nineteen years previously the place had been provisionally conceded to them, and asking for confirmation of their grant. The grant was confirmed to the same year, and there was an express exception of a tract on the beach of San Pedro 500 varas square.

"The existence of the reserve and its special reservation from disposition by the Mexican government are thus clearly shown. It was, under the Mexican government retained its status as a reserve. It has been so recognized in all the surycys made since and in the patent which finally issued for the said rancho, that soon after judicial posacion of the carlly owners of the war with that country. He says (through an interpreter) that this reservation was never to his knowledge or belief, occupied either by the Spanish or Mexican Government retained its status as a reserve. It has been so recognized in all the surycys made since and in the patent which finally issued for the said rancho, that soon after judicial posacion of the rancho had been given in the case of the said rancho, that soon after judicial posacion of the carly owners of the was one of the carly owners of the

"This reservation is a part of a beautiful plateau of level land fronting on the bay, with a bluff bank about forty feet high, and commanding a very extensive and fine view of the bay and of the mainland north and leastward. About one-fourth of a mile west of the reservation the plateau swells up gradually into a high range of smooth hills, commanding a still more extingity, view of the bay and the sea and surrouding country. The harbor consists of an anchorage for liarge vessels lying southeast, south and an inner harbor lying morth of Deadman's Island, inclosed between two lines of jettles, the first running out from the point near the end of the railroad (see the sketch hereto attached) to a point within about softed of Deadman's southward of the association, which, so far as the religion of the members, will leave the mainland. Between them enter the mainland. Between them enter the mainland. Between them enter the mainland. Between the menter is when they are not entirely about the part of peatures of the same day, when headquards of the calliforning the buy the sands before reaching the buy the sands have been the sand as a succession of the California. The second the sand the second extending the sand th

out so as to give a depth of about sixteen feet over the reef at average tide.

"The anchorage outside has an area of several square miles, with a depth of from thirty to fifty feet. This anchorage is well protected from the west, north and east winds, but is exposed to the south and southeast winds, so as to make it unsafe during strong gales from those directions. I understand several wrecks have occurred from this cause during the last year. By running a breakwater out from a point south of this reservation eastward for about one and one-half miles, a large and safe anchorage for the largest vessels could be secured and one which would be easy and safe of entrance to vessels exposed to dangerous storms on this part of the coast. It would, however, be expensive to construct such a breakwater, as I understand the water is from forty to fifty feet deep. But, in view of the fact that there are no safe natural harbors on this coast between San Diego and San Francisco, the time can not be very distant when it will become necessary for the government to construct artificial harbors of refuge for the growing commerce of the coast, regardless of expense. When that time comes the bay of San Pedro will have claims to consideration which cannot be overlooked. I have made these suggestions as hearing upon the prospective, if not the present, value of this reservation to the government, as, should such improvements be made, they will add largely to the value of this reservation to the government has already, I am informed, expended more than \$500,000 in the construction of the jetties referred to, and there is yet an unexpended appropriation of \$15,000 for dredging the inner harbor.

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the itinerary of the trip, promises to be one of the most enjoyable outlings ever participated in by members of the association.

The association, which, so far as this trip is concerned, will include the wives and families of the members, will leave San Francisco on a special train, made up of day coaches and a smeker, at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 14th. The run will be made direct through to San Luis Obispo, arriving at that pretty little town at 3 p.m. of the same day, when headquarters will be established at the Ramona. In the evening there will be a reception, and next morning train will be taken to Surf, where carriages will be awaiting to convey the party to Lompoc. Upon arrival at the latter point luncheon will be served, and after inspecting the place the party will return to Paso Robles, going directly to the hotel, where another reception will be held the same evening. Next day a committee of citizens will have the party in charge, and driving around and sight-seeing generally will be the order of the day. On Sunday morning the run back to San Francisco will be begun, but it is quite possible that a stop may be made at Salinas for the purpose of inspecting the beet-sugar factory.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunset Club was held last evening at the Maison Dorée. There was a full at-

but it Mr. Grent desired to argue the point, he would give him an opportunity to do so at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

"But this is a serious matter, and demands immediate attention. My client has already lain in jail for one week, and no evidence has been produced to justify his arrest. We instat upon an immediate hearing." persisted Judge Greff.

Justice Morrison, however, would not entertain any motion to dismiss the complaint at that time. The defense then demanded that the preliminary examination proceed forthwith, but Deputy District Attorney Chambers headed this off with an affidavit rehearting the same reasons for delay given at the former continuances. Justice Morrison accordingly continued the case till Monday afterneon, and remanded the prisoner to jail in default of \$5000 bail.

A telegram from Capt. McCluskey of the New York detective department, dated last Saturday, announced that the documentary evidence to hold Forest had been mailed that day, but the papers had not arrived yesterday. On March 22 Sergt. Frank S. Price telegraphed from Albany, N. Y., that he was about to leave there with requisition papers for Forest. March 22 Price telegraphed from Chicago that he had arrived there and would proceed westward without delay. That was the last heard from him. Let according to this advice he should cach Sacramento not later than tomorrow (Sunday) and leave there for Los Angeles Monday with the extradition papers arriving here Tuesday in time for the preliminary examination, which will probably be postponed again when the case is called Monday afternoon.

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The paper was followed by an interesting discussion, in which many of the members participated.

In accordance with the topic of the evening the menu was composed of Spanish dishes. During the evening "America" was sung by the members.

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BELLIGERENT RIGHTS.

the wan required, according to the Spanish official report, by an army of 2500 rebein.

Even in the west the Cuban system of constra extends. I have seen the records of one of these, in Havana province, carefully kept and attented. There was even a breach of promise case spread upon its record of proceedings. This was within thirty miles of the city of Havana.

The Cubana have no commerce, that is true. But they have none because they have not been recognized. A versel cannot come to New York, for instance, flying the Cuban flag, until that flag represents a country that has an official existence. If such a one did come, it could be declared a pirate.

The assertion that a minister could be declared a pirate.

The assertion that a minister could only reach the retois by a pass from the Spanish general, is an absurdity. There are scores of places where he could have reached Richmond during our war, unless he went through Mexico, which was a contiguous foreign country.

It may be said further that the assertion that the rebels are principally segmes is a faisehood, arising either from ignorance or malice. I have known scores of them, as have other correspondents, in whose words I have every confidence. About 29 per cent. of the mare negroes, 16 per cent. more are the sons of the best people in the island. 18 per cent, are peasants.

I make the further assertion that 29 per cent, of the Cuban-horn population of the island are secretly aiding and abetting the rebellion.

CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT.

abetting the rebellion. CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT.

TWO ACCIDENTS.

A Man Burned by tine and Another Hurt by Machinery.

About 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning William Loftus, an engineer, working at one of the gas wells near. Alpine street, was hadly burned by an explosion of gas which had accumulated in the furnace. The engine was fed with crude petroleum, and in some way the burners were allowed to "go out." When Loftus undertook to fignite them, an explosion occurred, which severely burned him. The theory is that the furnace had filled with gas from the escaping oil of the burners. Loftus was taken to his home and at last accounts was doing well. He inhaled none of the flames.

Later in the day, Irving Carl, who is sinking an oil well on New Depot street, between Pesri and Ramona avenue, attempted to remove a cable from a drilling machine, and was caught in the machinery. He was badly bruised about the head and hedy, but his injuries were not serious.



AREZONA'S GOVERNOR,

may have to have one. He will not shire his responsibilities, however. The theorems was in the Secate chamber when the war appropriation was made. He described as grim and significant the speed with which the full was passed, without a speech, and without as interruption to the steady stream of ayes.

"The Home-Rule Bill, whereby the homo-reads hoped to gain political control of the Perritery," said he, was knocked in the head as even as it came in the patience of seme husbands and the patience of seme husbands and the patience of seme husbands. He would not be in distinct the patience of seme husbands and the patience of seme husbands. If a woman finds ay nothing, when constitute the head as even as it came of seme husbands. One of the mark passing by Congress of the bond in the sum of Hones for the executive and his officials believe there will be no trouble in disposing of the bonds, and that active construction can be commenced within five months, on the grounds long age set aside in the western portion of the city. Efferts will be made to complete the legislature's session next January. Advertisements for plans will be started in the daily press to mercure. A single new appointment was made to the Capitol Huitding commission. W. S. Adams, editor of the Jerome Minirg News.

A committee of merchants waited upon the Governor solicetd a commission of cishteen members, to mest in pheenix and creamise on April 2. The following well-known efficient by the made approximate the properties of the passing were hardly in the need of action to secure an exhibit of the Territory's products at the Orman exhibit of the passing the day, in compliance with the need of action to secure an exhibit of the passing the passing the products at the Orman exhibit of the passing the passi

[Cornhill Magazine:] The shikari was a little stunned by the tiger's ensiaught; he recovered consciousness however, in a few minutes, when he found himself lying on the tiger's back and in full sail toward the heart of the jungle.

Fortunately, he was not seriously hurt, as the tiger had gripped him by the arm just above the elbow. There he lay quite helpless: what was he to

A sickly, half-dead-and-alive woman,

marvel at the patience of some hustires her, her sleep is disturbed

night with a feeling of suffocation and alarm, she must at once regain her strength.

It matters not where she lives, she can write a letter, Mrs. Pinkham, of Lyan, Mass., will reply promptly and without charge. The following shows the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, accompanied with a letter of advice:

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Notice of Stockholders'

Meeting.

HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ectors of Edison Electric Competition, having its principal place in the city of Los Augeles, Largety California, did, at a meeting the city of the city of Los Augeles, Largety California, did, at a meeting the city of the cit to increase the capital stock of Mulson avec tric Company from \$500,000.00 to \$1,000,000.00 and to increase said capital stock accordingly if said proposition be adopted. WILLIAM R. STAATS, Secretary of Edison Electric Company, Dated March 2, 1898.

Proposals for Supplies.
Solders Home. Los Angeles Co.,
California: Treasurer's office, March 12, 1893.
Sealed proposals will be received at this offee until 10:39 am., March 25, 1895, for furnishing and delivery of the following supplies
at Pacific Branch, National Solders' Home.
D.V.S., quantities to be increased ten per
cent. If required during the execution of
contract: 6006 bis. butter, or the same quantity of oleomargerine; 50:000 bis. potatoes;
1500 dozen cags. Printed instructions and
superlications and blank proposals with be
supplied upon spilleders within the beconsidered in the proposals of the proposals, or to walve any informalities
therein. Envelopes containing proposals

P. K. UPHAM. Treasurer. Approved: ANDREW J. SMITH, Governor.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Caro Mining Company, will be held at the office of the company, 218 California st., on Tuenday, April 12, 1888, at the hour of 2 p.m., for the purpose of electing a beard of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such there business as may come before the meeting.

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BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES BANKERS ALLIANCE W. J. Washburn, receiver of the Bankers Alliance, has issued the following circular to policy-holders, explaining his reasons for recommending the Mutual

Mutual Reserve was selected was that it was an old and apparently responsible company, and it was considered that policy-holders in the Bankers' Alliance had, by joining that company, thereby indicated their preference for that form of insurance.

Assessment No. 33 creceiver's assessment No. D has been ordered by the Superior Court of Los Angeles county for the purpose of paying the debts and liabilities of the Alliance. This assessment is made on the basis of 22½ per cent. of the policy-holder's contribution to the reserve fund. If not paid on or before April 20 it is announced that the policy will lapse, without further notice.

Resources—
Cash on hand and due from banks
Office furniture and fixtures (valued at).
Deposited with Insurance Commissioner of California 400.00

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notes,
\$548.50.64; aggregating \$72.219.60, considered as of no value.)

Total available resources \$25,7:9.15
Excess of liabilities
over resources 112.922.48

Liabilities.
Various ledger accounts.
Office employes
Death claims
Accident claims And there you are! \$138,651.61 \$138,651.63

California:
"In Southern California it was the heaviest frost of the season and great

The Southern California it was the heaviest frost of the season and great damage was done in the lowlands. Reports from Gardena. Vernon and other districts, where vegetables are grown, say the damage was very heavy. There was a thick formation of ice in places. Oranges were seriously nipped.

Last night there was another freeze. dispatch from San Bernardino says "Last night there was another freeze. A dispatch from San Bernardino says the thermometer went to 26 deg. above zero. All early fruits on the lowlands in that section were wiped out. At Highland and in the eastern part of the valley, where fruit trees bloom early, the crop will be a total failure. As in other sections the apricots, peaches and almonds suffered most.

"Oranges have been injured, too, but the loss to the citrus-fruit growers is comparatively slight, as a great portion of the fruit has been harvested. The damage to trees is nominal. Further damage is feared tonight, and frost signals are flying all over the State.

'A dispatch from Los Angeles tonight "A dispatch from Los Angeles tonight says the orange orchards around Riverside have suffered severely from frost. The fruit on Colton Terrace, around Moreno, Alessandro and Perris, is a total loss. The damaged section represents one-fifth of the oranges in Seuthern California. Lemons have suffered more than oranges. The total loss of oranges is placed at 4000 carloads."

frost damage have been fully published in The Times. There is little doubt that in the central and northern part of the State the damage to apricots and other early fruit has been cots and other early fruit has been serious; in some cases amounting to a total destruction of the crop over a considerable area. Here in Southern California, the loss has been much less, and is chiefly confined to the apricot crop, and to those orchards which have been planted in low and exposed localities. It is too early yet to estimate the extent of the damage done with anything like accuracy.

On the following day appeared in the same paper the following dispatch, which is much worse:

ich is much worse: 'LOS ANGELES, March 18.—Dark days have fallen on the orange-grow-ers of Southern California. The hard

thriving groves. It is impossible to tell accurately at present just how great the loss is, but it is certainly enormous.

"The temperature in many orange and lemen districts of Los Angeles. Riverside and San Bernardino counties went to 26 degrees and remained there for hours, while at Lake View and a few other places the thermometer stood at is degrees above zero.

"The greatest loss falls on the growers of seeding fruit, and the fruit in many old groves is made worthless by the cold. The nevel orange men did not escape. Many orchards in Riverside county in the lowlands have been frozen so that the crop is ruined. It is fortunate, however, that the trees are little injured, so next season's crop will not be affected.

"A careful survey of the entire orange growing region of Southern Colifornia shows that about 4500 carloads of oranges have been so badly frosted as to be unsalable. A carload of oranges mesons 300 boxes. The present price of navels is about \$1.75, and for seedlings about \$1.25, an average of \$1.50. That is to say, the damage by frost in Lago days has caused the loss of \$2.250.000. This, however, does not represent the entire damage to citrus fruits caused by the cold snap.

"The lemon crop has also suffered seriously, but just how much it is hard to tell, as the injury is mainly to young fruit and buds, the mature lemons escaping the frost in many places where the green fruit was frozen.

"As a result of the damage to the trees and green fruit there will be few lemons shipped during June and July. The loss to lemons will raise the total cost of the frost to Southern California citrus-fruit growers to more than \$3.600,600. Without assuming to give an exact estimate, it is believed to be a conservative statement that one-third of the fruit of Southern California citrus-fruit growers to more than \$3.600,600. Without assuming to give an exact estimate, it is believed to be a conservative statement that one-third of the sand and the region of the frost to Southern California citrus-fruit growers to m

Los Angeles, but how any sare resident of this section could send such an ut-terly misleading dispatch is beyond

comprehension.

The frosts of March did practically no damage to citrus fruits in Southern California. Such damage as was done was done by frosts in December and January, and the total damage by those January, and the total damage by those frosts did not amount to more than 20 per cent of a crop of 12,000 carloads, or say, a total loss of \$750,000 to the growers, as compared with the \$2,250,000 mentioned by this Munchausen.

The Times-Herald has been badly deceived, and it would be only right for it to publish a retraction.

And there you are!

COMMERCIAL.

FRUIT AND FROST. The Chicago
Times-Herald of March 18 published a dispatch from San Francisco, in which an alarming description was given of the damage that has been caused to the California fruit crop by frost. Following are those portions of the dispatch relating to Southern California:

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

FROGS. According to the Philadelphia Record, the United States now consumes twice as many frogs as France. The annual catch of frogs in this country is not less than a million, with a gross value to the consumers is not less than \$150,000. The unrestricted hunting of frogs has caused a rapid diminution in their number, and consequently frog farms are coming into fashion.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE. Eggs remain firm. Some sales are reported 13½, but that appears to be an extreme

at 13%, but that appears to be an extreme price.

Butter is steady at last quotations.

EGGS—Per doz., fresh ranch, 12½@13.

BUTTER—Faricy local creamery, per 32-oz.

square, 46,474%; northern creamery, 400

42½; fancy dairy, per 32-oz. roll, 37½@40; light-weights, 30725.

CHERSE—Per rb., castern half-cream, 92:10; California half-cream, 12½; Anchor, 12½; Downey,—12½; Young America, 13½; 3-b. hand, 14½; domestic Swiss, 15@17; imported Swiss, 26@28; Edam, fancy, per dez., 10,000/10.59.

HEANS.

Weak. No demand except in a small way.

BEANS—Per 110 lbs., small white, 1.90@2.00;

Lady Washington, 1.80@1.90; pinks, 3.00;

Luna, 2.0@2.25.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES. Potatoes, quiet, ample supply. Onlons airly active. Vegetables generally firm.

POTATOES—Per cwt., Highland Bu banks, 56ft.09; Lompee, -1.1091.15; Oregon, 1.1091.20; evadas, 1.65ft.20; commen, 75490; seed potatos. 1.0471.10. atoes, 1.00@1.10.
SWEET POTATOES—Per cental, 1.00@1.15.
ONIONS—Per cwt., fancy, 3.00@3.25; poorer

rost. The fruit on Cotton Terrace, revound Moreno, Alessandro and Peris, is a total loss. The damaged secion represents one-fifth of the oranges in Southern California. Lemons have unfered more than oranges. The total costs of oranges is placed at 4000 cartoads."

Here are incorrect and overdrawn intatements. The facts in regard to interest dawage here because the control of the cost of bunches 152 20; spinach, logger strip, beater, 124,42174, per 1b.; turnips, 75 per cwt; to-matoes, 1.1521.35 per 30-1b. box; artichokes, 65285 per doz.; asparagus, 9211 per 1b.; rbubarb, 1.5021.75 per box.

POULTRY AND GAME. Steady. Good demand for young poultry. Ducks are scarce and bring good prices.

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Game quiet.

POULTRY—Per dex. good heavy hens, 4.50
44.75: light to medium. 3:764.00; young
resters, 4.504.50; cold resters; beavy, 4.50;
brollers, 3.0062.75; ducks, 6.0067.00; turkeys.
live. 12.013 per ib; dressed, 14.01.
GAME—Per dex. dressed, 14.01.
1.50; white grees, 15.062.00; gray grees, 2.006
2.50; brant, 3.0063.25; honkers, 3.5064.50.

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS.

Firm in sympathy with grain. Local mills have not yet followed the example of northern mills in raising flour 20 cents a barrel. FLOUR-Per bbl., local extra roller process,

Steady at last quotations. APPLES-Per box, fancy, 1.25; eboice, 1.00; poorer grades, from 56 cents up. PINEAPPLES-Per doz., 4.0056.00, LEMONS-Per box, cured, 1.25@1.50; un-

PINEAPPLES Per dox, cured, 1.25@1.50; un-LEMONS - Per box, cured, 1.25@1.50; un-cured, 75@1.00.

ORANGES - Per box, navels, 1.40@2.00; seed-dings, 20@1.25; Tangerines, 1.60@1.25 for 20-lb. box.

GUAVAS - Per ib., 8@10.

GRAPE FRUIT - Per box, 3.00@4.50.

BANANAS - Per bunch, 1.50@2.25.

STRAWBERRIES - Per box, 17@20.

GRAIN AND HAY.

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Very firm; prices tending upward.

WHEAT—Per cental, 1.35@1.40 for shipping;
Initiers' quotations, 1.60 for job lots.

BARLEY—Per cental, 1.55@1.10 for zhipping; millers' quotations, 1.15.

CORN — Per cental, large yellow, 90@92½;
small yellow, 85@37½; white, nominal; millers' quotations, small yellow, 1.10; large
yellow, 1.05.

HAY — Per ton, alfalfa, 14.00@16.00; barley,
15.00@18.00; oat, 15.00@18.00; wheat, 15.00@
18.00. 18.00. 18.00. STRAW—Per ton, 6.00@7.00.

Steady at last quotations.

HAMS-Fer lb., Rex brand, 10%; selected mild cure, 9; picnic, 6; boneless, 9.

HACON-Per lb., Rex brand, 10%; fancy wrapped, 12; plain wrapped, 11½; light medum, 9½; medlum, 8½.

DRY SALT PORK — Per lb., clear beliles, 1½; short clears, 7½; clear backs, 7.

DRIED BEEF—Per lb., insides, 15; outsides, 16.

PICKLED BEEF — Per bbl., 12.00; rump butts, 12.50.

PICKLED PORK — Per bbl., Sunderland, 14.00;
1 ARD—Per lb., in tlerces, Rex, pure leaf, 7; tvory compound, 5½; Rexolene, 5½; special kettle-rendered leaf land, 74; Orange brand, 50s, 6%; 10s, 7½; 5s, 7½.

Very firm. PROVISIONS,

Very firm.

BEEF-Per lb., 64-97.

VEAL-Per lb., 798.

MUTTON-Per lb. 798, lamb, 299.

PORK-Per lb. 64-96-5.

LIVE STOCK.

Very firm. Good de.nand for prime stock. HOGS-Per cwt. 4.25@4.37½. CATTLE - Per cwt. 3.50@4.00 for prime steers. 3.00@3.25 for cows and helfers. SHEEP-Per head. wethers. 3.75@4.50; ewes, 1.00@3.50; lambs, 1.50@2.00.

HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW. Hides dull. Wool inactive.
HIDES-Dry, as they run, 15 per lb.; klp,
2; calf, 16; bulls, 7.
WOOL-Normal.

HONEY AND BEESWAX. Demand quiet, but improving; prices steady, HONEY — Per lb., comb, in frames, 769: BEESWAX-Per 1b., 20@25. DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.

Demand slow, but improving; quotations Demand slow, but improving quotations nominal.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, fancy, 769: choice, 568: peaches, fancy unpeeled, 566: pears, fancy evaporated, 869: plums, pitted, choice, 560: prunes, choice, 468: fancy 2210: dates. 569: ngs, California, white, per lb., 569: california, black, per lb., 569: California, fancy layers, per lb., 8610: imported Smyrna, 136015.

RAISINS—London layers, per box, 1.506
1.70: loose, 466 per lb.; seedless Sultanas, 788.

RAISINS—London layers, per box, 1,50%, 1,70; loose, 4@6 per lb.; seedless Sultanas, 7, 783.

NUTS—Walnuts, paper-shells, 7@8; fancy softshells, 6@7; hardshells, 4@8; almonds, softshell, 8@10; paper-shell, 9@11; hardshell, 6@7; pecans, 9@11; fiberts, 12; Brazils, 12@124; pinones, 10@11; peanuts, castern, raw, 6@7; roasted, 8@8½; California, raw, 3@6; roasted, 6½@7.

Dun's Weekly Review.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, March 25.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say in tomorrow's issue that a waiting state of things always hinders business to some extent. With more than \$34,000,000 gold received or on its way since this movement began, with ample bank reserves and treasury reserves and a redemption of notes in all way nearly a third smaller than in February, to date, with no stringency in the money market and sterling exchange weak, with the volume of business at clearinghouses outside New York larger than last year and 52 per cent. smaller than in 1892 by 6.9 per cent. this month, and with the failures nearly 30 per cent. smaller than in 1892 by 6.9 per cent this month, and with the failures nearly 30 per cent. smaller than in, the same month of 1892, there is not much visible ground for panic, even if carnest efforts should fail to keep peace with honor. Warlike reports come 'tërm' every State, and yet the average prices of railroad stocks is \$35.08 against \$53.20 two weeks ago today. Nor have industrial operations been perceptibly affected, except where extraordinary buying for some weeks past has made necessary a nause for breath, so to speak, or where unnatural prices had caused a hait before the destruction of the Maine. Some decrease in new engagements would be expected with war apparently near, but as yet scarcely any Indication of decrease for that reason is seen. It is difficult to take small views when the natich is surpassing all records on marketing-products. Atlantic exports of wheat for the week have been 2,169,285 bushels against 1,272,286 last year, and in four weeks 9,320,514 flour included, against 5,103,425 last year, with Pacific exports 4,232,032, against \$99,242 last year. The price has declined 2%c, but the heavy shipments and contracts for export are having a constant influence. Sales of wool have, been only 11,431,600 pounds in three weeks at the three chief markets, against 4,605,300 pounds last year, and quotations are nu cation that manufacturers are nearing the end of their stocks. Cancellations are numerous, but, in proportion to orders, smaller than for five years past, and find adutral explanation in an advance of prices greater in some lines than distribution seems to warrant. Yet the mills are nearly all full of orders for some months to come, and rather more demand for goods is seen since colder weather appeared. The iron and wool industry is more fully employed than ever before in its history, and although production of Bessemer pig is beyond all precedent, the price advances and billets are still bought in open market by some of the largest productors. Other pig is steady in price and condecline appears in finished products excepting steel plates at the East, but for these the demand at Chicago is enormous, as for cars and agricultural implement materials, pending orders for cars covering 590 to 2000 each. The structural demand during the first quarter any previous year, and it is said the demand for pipe is swelled by pending cop-

4.80; northers, 5.25; eastern, 5.75@6.50; graham flour, 2.30 per cwt.

FEEDSTIFFS—Bran, per ton, 22.60; shorts, 1.20; lead firm at 2.7, and nickel-in theavy demand 1.20.

FRESH FRUITS AND BERRIES.

Tracts for 126 miles. Minor metals are comparatively quiet; tin at 14.3c; lake copper at 120; lead firm at 2.7, and nickel-in theavy demand at 34c. Failures for the week have been 251 in the United States against 251 last year, and 21 in Canada against 50 last year.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The following ta-ble, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bink clearings at the following cities for the week ended March 24, with the percentage of in-crease and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year:

Per c'.

۱	corresponding week last	7.000	Per c'.	
ı		Amount.	Inc.	Dec.
J	New York \$	634,678,704	25.6	
ı	Boston	89.142.882	5.0	
ı	Chicago	94.195.054	35.9	
	Philadelphia	62.867.364	15.0	
J	Pt Louis	24,293,636	8.2	
1	St. Louis	24,283,030	31.1	
	Pittsburgh	20,002,777		
3	Baltimore	14,514,206	13.0	
	San Francisco	12,632,665	20.7	****
4	Cincinnati	10,808,300	. 5.0	****
-1	Kansas City	10,063,773	3.7	
П	New Orleans	7,929,165	18.1	****
9	Minneapolis	6,848,465	35.6	
ы	Detroit	5,710,614	17.9	
-1	Cleveland	5.880.474	13.0	
d	Louisville	5,999,408	18.6	
1	Providence	4 572,600	. 2.2	
3	Milwaukee	4.490,710	22.0	
J	St. Paul	3,510,831	29.1	
ı	Buffalo	3,539,889	4.1	
ı	Omaha	5.198.321	29.0	
J	Indianapolis	4.716.337	33.0	****
П	Indianapolis	3.156,700	13.8	
1	Columbus, O	1.999.057	35.8	
	Savannah	2.787 948	45.0	
	Denver			1.7
	Hartford	1,880 895		2:4
1	Richmond	2,006,003	::::	
1	Memphis	2.026 875	18.3	
	Washington	1 739 827	13.5	
ч	Peoria	1.510,371	11.8	
d	Rochester	1 469,848	2.9	
4	New Haven	1.240,056	4.1	
	Worcester	1 239 387		
9	Atlanta	1.141.319	14.0	
	Salt Lake City	1.489.122	48.9	
9	Springfield, Mass	1.160,615	4.6	
•	Fort Worth	1.514.920	31.0	
1	Portland, Me	1,171,739	11.4	
	Portland, Or	1.457.980	70.2	
ı	St. Joseph	1 357,072	27.3	
ı	Las Angeles	1.531.639		
i		908 099		2.7
	Norfolk	4 161 CAT		
	Syracuse	1,144,489	15.2	
	Des Moines	1.062.127	12.9	
	Nashville		15.2	
	Wilmington, Del	711.295	10.2	
	Fall River	676,024	** 0	****
	Scranton	830.354	15.8	****
	Grand Rapids	808.720	36.0	
,	Augusta, Ga	660,000	12.2	
	Lowell	582,171	39.2	
	Seattle	1,604.398	2:9.5	
1	Tacoma	878 291	129.8	
	Spokane	913,982	99.5	
	Galveston	4 856,300	19.1	
	Houston	4.096.525	27.0	
ı	Housell	11.001.000	-	-
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Bradstreet's Review.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say the favorable features of the week in distributive trade have been the reports coming, with few exceptions, from all parts of the West and Northwest, and marred only by the checks to business and shipments caused by heavy rains and high water in the Ohio Volley. The unsettled condition of our relations with Spain is credited with exercising some effect upon immediate demands, and upon future undertakings in the castern portion of the country. But the castern portion of the country in the castern portion of the country and woolen some time past been working teward depression. The coarse cotton goods situation does not improve in any way, and declines in print cloths to a still lower record quotation, rendering increasingly imminent action by manufacturers toward curtailing production in this line. While some woolen-goods mills have already booked good orders, the business as a whole has not been up to anticipations. Raw wool, however, does not reflect the rather unsatisfactory condition in the manufactured product in lower quotations. The condition of the iron and steel trade is one which excited satisfaction and almost surprise. From a number of widely-separated sections the report comes of unprecedented activity in nearly all branches of the trade. Pig iron is higher at several markets, and efforts toward harmonizi

NEW YORK MARKETS,

Shares and Money. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

(ASSOCIATED PIESS NIGHT REPORT.)
NEW YORK, March 25. — Today's closing prices were the lowest in most cases since the Cuban question became a dominant factor in the situation. Twenty active shares averaged lower than at any time this year, and the government new fours coupon were down to 119% bid. This was on the assumption that new issues were possible if expenditures for war purposes continued long. Before the battlebulle haine was blown up they were quotred the single process. 118% bid. This was on the assumption that new issues were possible if expenditures for war purposes continued long. Before the battlebalip Maine was blown up they were quoted above 128. It was freely predicted that the Maine report would be extremely unfavorable. The market opened with quotations slightly below yesterday's final figures. The bears, however, were determined to bring about a substantially lower level, and hammered many of the leading stocks vigorously in an endeavor to precipitate liquidation. The local transportation shares and Sugar were the most vulnerable points of attack, and the extreme weakness in those specialities was soon communicated elsewhere. Numerous stop-loss orders were expected with the market of the market dipped frewards of the market dipped free was accompanied by extreme stagnation. As the day propressed the market dipped free

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK. March 25.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: "The stock markets here opened flat today on the Locadon Times cables concerning the Chinese concessions to Russia; improved later on M. Hanotaux's assurance to the Paris Figaro that the relations of France with all nations are cordial, and finally closed flat again. The nervous feeling is increasing as the settlement approaches. Americaes after a partial rally, closed flat. There was a further fall in South American governments and railroad stocks on forced selling. There was a sharp fall in Spanish fours, which closed only a fraction above the lowest. Spanish exchange on London was demoralized and quite nominal." London Financial Market.

BOSTON, March 25.—Atchison, 10½; Bell Telephone, 239; Burlington, 86%; Mexican Cen-tral, 5; Oregon Short Line, 27½.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

Grain and Produce.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, March 25 .- Wheat opened weak and lower on the extremely heavy shipments from Argentine, that country contributing 2,360,000 bushels during the week, compared with one-tenth of that amount in the same week lest year. Liverpool cables showed declines in that market averaging %d., part of which was quickly recovered, however. From 82%,02% at the start, July fell to \$2, and held steady at that figure for some time, railying occasionally to \$2%, only to be pounded down again. As the session progressed, the market became still heavier, July finally tumbling to \$1%. War talk had undoubtedly much to do with the decline, which was accompanied by heavy liquidation. Professionals covered freely from \$2 cents down, but the offerings more than satisfied them. Reports that the Servian import duty on wheat and corn had been removed and a cablegram stating that the potato crop in the nd lower on the extremely heavy shipments

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United Kingdom was the smallest since 1884, had little or no effect. Sales, of thirty boatloads at the scabord and the Modera Miller report, alleging sorious damage to the growing crop in California, Nebraska, Kanasa said Texas, during the recent cold wave, started a buying movement near the close, which ralled prices a full cent. May sold between 1.03 and 1.04 losting at 1.04. July opened ½c lower, at \$24,082½, sold off to \$1½, and closed at \$2½,082½, sold off to \$1½, and closed to \$1.05 to \$1½, and closed to \$1.05 to \$1½, and closed \$1.05 to \$1½, and \$1.05 to \$1½, and \$1.05 to \$1½, and \$1.05 to \$1.05

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No. 2 rye, 49; No. 1 flax seed, 1.17\(\frac{1}{2};\)
1.20; prime thinothy eeed, 2.86\(\frac{1}{2};\)
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| Receipts Receipts. Shipments

Chicago Live-stock Market.

CHicago, March 25.—Cattle were steady.
Extra to choice steers, 5.50@5.75; choice, 5.05;
65.40; good, 4.80@5.00; commen to fair, 4.20;
65.50; cows and heiters, good to choice, 3.50;
673.90; calves good to prime, 6.00@6.75; common to good, 5.90. Hogs, 5c lower. The extreme range was 3.70@4.00; sales being largely 3.90½@3.55; fair to choice, 3.75%24.00; common to choice, 3.75%3.32½; common to good, 1ight, 2.70%3.82½.

Sheep and lambs were steady and fairly active. Sheep, common to prime, 2.50%4.75; fed westerns, 4.26%4.70; yearlings, 4.50%5.10; lambs, 4.75%5.56; springs, 6.50%70, 10.

Receipts—Cattle, 2000; hogs, 22,000; sheep, 9000.

California Dried Fruits. California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, March 25.—California dried fruits, steady: Evaporated apples, 5@8; prime wire tray, 8%,@8½; wood dried, prime, 8%,@8½; choice, 8%,@9; fancy, 9%,@9¾; prunes, 8%,@8½; choice, 8%,@9; peeled, 12@15.—Oll Transactions.

Oil Transactions.

Oil CITY, (Pa.) March 25.—Credit balances, 77 certificates started at 77 for cash; 77½ bid for regular. Sales, 2000 barrels, regular delivery at 7. No bid or ferrings at the close. Shipments, 87,898 barrels; runs, 82,172.

Copper and Lend.

Copper and Lend. NEW YORK. March 25.—Lake copper, very juiet, with 11.87½ bid, and 6.90 asked. Lead easy, unchanged. Petroleum.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Petroleum, dull. SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. Grain and Produce.

Grain and Produce.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REFORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The rain and lower eastern markets are knocking the support from under the speculative grain markets and futures, both in wheat and barley, were lower. The rain of last night was confined to the bay counties, and was light at that; the Sau Joaquin and Salinas valleys got none at all. Oats are quiet and firm. Corn shows no improvement, and probably will not while eastern corn is on the market. No changes in hay: market fairly steady; bidding more active today, very little bran arrived today, and no middings at all; market quiet and steady. Six hundred and fifty boxes of asparagus, 230 sacks of peas, 489 boxes of rhubarb and 81 sacks of new potatoes arrived today. Onlons

weak. Potatoes in large stock, recent arrivals having been heavy, and prices lower. New potatoes sell slowly. Strawberries from Santa Clara brought 1.50 a basket. Orages and apples are very weak. The packing of butter prevents accumulation of fresh stock. Some dealers quote higher on eggs, but the market will scarcely stand an advance, considering that receipts are heavier than at this time last year, that there are more in cold storage than at a corresponding time and that the amount on hand in and out of storage is larger. There is good demand for store eggs.

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PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Flour—Family extras, 4.5694.65.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.42%@1.43% f r No. 1 and 1.55 for choice; milling wheat 4.34% f r No. 1 and 1.45 for choice; milling wheat, 1.47½@1.52½. Barley—Feed, good to choice, 1.17½@1.20;

brewing, nominal.

Outs—Poor to fair, 1.17½@1.22½; good to choice, 1.25@1.30; fancy feed, 1.32½; gray, 1.20@1.22½; milling, 1.22½@1.27½; surpriac, 1.27½@1.27½; black for seed, 1.35@1.5; red, 1.35

| choice, 1.29(1.30; tancy feed, 1.32(2) fal., 1.20(2) 1.22(2); milling, 1.22(2)(2); 1.20(2) 1.22(2); milling, 1.22(2)(2); 1.20(2) 1.22(2); milling, 1.22(2)(2); 1.20(2) 1.23(2); 1.20(2) 1.25(2); 1.25(2); 1.20(2) 1.20(2); 1.20(2) 1.20(2); 1.20(2) 1.20(2); 1.20(2) 1.20(2); 1.20(2) 1.20(2); 1.20(2) 1.20(2); 1.20(2) 1.20(2); 1.20(2) 1.20(2); 1.20(2) 1.20(2); 1.20(2) 1.20(2); 1.20(2) 1.20(2); 1.20(2)

San Francisco Mining Stocks. AN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The official

losing quotations	for	mining	stocks	toda
ere as follows:	77			
Ita	17	Justice		2
Alpha Con	6	Kentuck	Con .	
indes	12	Mexican		4
Belcher	24	Occident	al Con	27
Best & Belcher	37	Ophir		4
Bullion	10	Overman		
hallenge Con	30	Potosi		
hollar	50	Savage .		2
on. Cal. & Va	86	Scorpion		
on. New York	2	Sierra N	evada	18
trown Point	25	Silver H	ill	
Exchequer	4	Union Co	on	4
lould & Curry	2.0	Utah Co	n	1
lale & Nor	130	Yellow .	Jacket	2
ulia	1	Standard		16
Los Angeles M				
Quotations by Min	ing	and Stoc	k Exch	ange.

Name of stock— B 4. East Amargesa ... \$.50 Mehawk-Acton50 Magganetta01½ 2.000 at \$.01 1,000 at .01½

Unlisted active— Little Butte

.15 Receipts.

Caliboard Sales.

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SAN FRANCISCO. March 25.—Wheat was steady: December, 1.35%: May, 1.44%; barley, firm: December, 1.14%; May, 1.15; corn, large yellow, 1.064@1.19; bran, 16.00@16.50.

Drafts and Silver. Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 25.—Silver bars.
5514; Mexican dollars, 4514@46; drafts, sight.
15; telegraph, 1714.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

SHORT STORY OF THE DAY.

A DESPERATE STRAIT.

[PUBLISHED IN THE TIMES BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.]

want? Just to take possession of his own; for, curse it, the girl belongs to him, whatever she may say."

Well, but how are we to do it? it it care so done gently, I don't mind, I wanted to the company of the country state of listening in the middle of the state of listening in the middle of the state of listening in the middle of the state of listening startled the plotters at this juncture, and they slid quietly away into the startli night.

When she was sure they had gone Marion came out and laid sulper, the shing hard all the time. What did it all mean? Robert Hot, the black say of the country side, wanted to him, and two of their farm men were being bribed heavily to secure her? Who could it be but ther coust, Dorothy Drayton, who had lived with them at the farm ever since her drunken worthless father had promised her as a mar, ied slave to, man ho better than himself? When John to Drayton had accounted to be the could detect the rust of the same as mar, ied slave to, man ho better than himself? When John the startline of the could it be but her coust, Dorothy Drayton, who had lived with them at the farm ever since her? Who could it be but her coust, Dorothy Drayton, who had lived with them at the farm ever since her? Who could it be but her coust, Dorothy Drayton, who had lived with them at the farm ever since her? Who could it be but her coust, Dorothy Drayton, who had lived with them at the farm ever since her? Who could it be but her coust, Dorothy Drayton, who had lived with them at the farm ever since her with the man had been been his last stake at cards, the mack of her as a marketable object The mands and the cut on had any man and a stall check. The bedside and shall every shall control the comfortable bed and was fast locked.

Marion had lived with the country side of the country

M ARION stood in the dark dairy almost atraid to breathe, white outside the door two gruff voices vainly attempted to talk in whispers, all unconscious of a listener.

"It will be the making of us! Holt will take us for two months as his men, and then settle us each on our own land. Why! we should be fools to refuse, and after all, what does he want? Just to take possession of his own; for, curse it, the girl belongs to him, whatever she may say."

"Well, but how are we to do it? If it can be done gently, I don't mind, but."

Something startled the plotters at

After what seemed to her hours, the cart stopped, the tail-board was taken out, and strong, but not ungentle hands drew her from her surroundings. She was still treated as a bundle possessing neither limbs nor life; and felt herself carried up a number of steps, then deposited upon a bed, and a door closed upon her. After what seemed to her hours, the cart stopped, the tail-board was taken out, and strong, but not ungentle hands drew her from her surroundings. She was still treated as a bundle possessing neither limbs nor life; and felt berself carried up a number of steps, then deposited upon a bed, and a door closed upon her.

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With an overpowering feeling of terror she struggled violently and got her feet free, perhaps they had been purposely loosened. This gave her hope and she pertinaciously worked at her hands until she slipped them from the cords. Eagerly she removed the obstruction from her mouth and eyes, only to find that she was in the midst of black darkness. When she had recovered from this shock, she put her hare feet to the floor and commenced a hand survey of the room. It was small, empty, but for the bed, and a chair upon which lay a bundle; the door had no handle, and was fast locked.

Disdaining cries or hysteries Marion returned to the comfortable bed and was fast on the comfortable bed and was fast on the comfortable bed and was fast on the comfortable bed and was fast one merchantly and that

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She decided not to quarrel with a servant, but to save her strength for the real encounter. So she followed ber guide downstairs, through a long, oaken dining-room, into a delightful little octagonal morning-room opening upon a neglected hawn.

Breakfast was leid for three and

Breakfast was laid for three, and two men stood in the window.

One she recognized, her uncle, the disreputable old drinker and gambler, who had not scrupled to regard his daughter as a marketable object. The other, a man of about thirty, she had never seen before.

Both uttered evaluations as they

"but not before—" and he rushed at Marion with every intention of strikhe lay breathing in gasps, the bloodtrickling from his temple.

Robert looked from the prostrate reprobate to the girl, his breast heaving. "Are you not his daughter? I am—yes, a villain; but I never knew what was being done until it was too late. They used my name, but I swear to you that I did not bring you here. If only I had known in time!"

Marion's heart softened to this man, who had retained some sense of honor through all his degralation, but she merely said, "Let us pick my uncle up." They put him upon the sofa and bathed his head, but he did not recover consciousness.

"You must send for a doctor, and you must send a trap to my father's with a note to bring my cousin."

Without a word Holt obeyed her, and sconDrayton was in bed being nursed by Marion.

In the afternoon Robert asked to see her, and when she came to him he announced his intention of going to live at the village inn, leaving his house and housekeeper at the disposal of herself and her friends. And Marion looked with real appreciation at the man whose character was so black, but whose actions were so gentlemanly.

John Drayton, almost imbecile, lived for some months, being taken to his brother's farm as soon as he could be moved, and Holt called about once a week to ask after him.

Dorothy found no cause to fear this man whom she once so dreaded, and to her parent's distress, Marion began to admire him.

Idleness and the possession of too much money had led Holt into card playing: now that the motive was gone he dropped the amusement indifferently, and under Marion's influence began to cultivate his land. Latershe became his partner in that land and other work.

CLARE JERROLD.

[Chaptighted, 188, by Clare Jerro'd.]

CLARE JERROLD.



PASADENA.

Special Meeting of City Council Definitely Decides to Hold a Bond Election-Date to Be Set

PASADENA, March 25. — [Regular Correspondence.] The Nonpartisans, who were so happy over the fact that the Stratton primary would not be on the treet at all, are now less jubilant. In accordance with the instructions of the City Attorney, City Clerk Dyer yesterday erased the word "Independent" from the names of the candidates of the Nonpartisan party, and they will have to go on the ticket as nondescripts, or with-

WILL HAVE BOND ELECTION.

At the special meeting of the City Council last evening it was definitely decided to hold a bond election, when the citizens will be called upon to vote on an issue of \$100,000 sewer bonds, of \$1000 denomination, and bearing 5 per cent. interest, payable in gold, semi-annually in New York. At the meeting of the Council on Monday the date for the election will be set and the plans more fully discussed.

MR. HURLBUT'S DEATH. The death of Edwin F. Hurlbut has cast a gloom over the city, for no man was better known or more popular in all circles. He

U.S.C. GLEE CLUB.

The Glee Club of the University-of Southern California came over from Los Angeles this aftarnoon, sang for the pupils of the High School, for the guests of Hotel Green during dinner, and in the evening in the Tabernacle for the benefit of the local Young Men's Christian Association. The Tabernacle was well filled, and the young people fairly outdid themselves. The club was assisted by Leé Bassett, reader, and A. H. Coggwell, baritone. The club gave evidence of good training, and the choruses and solos were excellent. After the concert the visitors were entertained by the Pasadena High School Glee Club.

COURT CASES.

The case of Joseph Bunch against Hans
Turner, two colored janitors who goa into
a row, and resulted in Bunch charging Turner with an assault with intent to kill, was
called this afternoon in Judge Rossiter's
court. Assistant District-Attorney McComas
and Lawyer Metcalfe appeared for Bunch, and
Lawyer Arthur appeared for Turner. The
court stenographer was a little slow, so the
case was postponed until tomorrow afternoon.
A horse case in which one Geurke and a
man named Goodale traded horses, was in
Judge Merriam's court this morning. Each
thought that the other had cheated him. De-

cision reserved.

David Coyle, a local bill poster, was charged with a violation of a city ordinance by posting bills on a telegraph pole last December, A jury, after listening to the evidence in Judge Rossiter's court, found Coyle guilty, and sentence will be imposed on Wednesday.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

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A Mr. Crisp of Sierra Madre, while riding a wheel this evening, collided with a delivery wagon. The wheel was badly demolished, but, although he was thrown quite a distance, he escaped without injury. Robert F. Draper, 50 years of age, died yesterday at his home in Alhambra, where he was well known. The funeral will be held on Sunday at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Alhambra.

The Glee Club of the University of South-ern California entertained the pupils of the High School this afternam

centry stole his brother-in-law's norse, was yesterday declared insane and sent to the asylum at Highland.

About fifty couples attended the dance of the Philadonean Club in the Auditorium this evening. This club is composed of young society people.

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Prof. G. Wharton James lectured in the free course in the Universalist Church this evening on "Memory Culture."

The Throop Club met this afternoon and discussed several matters of interest to the institute.

The Quercus Club enjoyed a dance this evening in Kramer's Hall.

Crandall, fotografer.

Country Club house photos ready at Hill's, A full line of fresh vegetables. W. J. Kelly, That new Easter costume of the latest style is waiting for you at Bon Accord.

A well-kept house and reasonable prices make the Carlton Hotel very popular. Many complimentary words are said of work done by Adams & Turner, undertakers. So nice to nibble while reading, Sunday—a box of McCament's celebrated candies. No fancy prices for bicycles at Chaffin's, He can save you \$5 to \$15 on a wheel. Five grades, all guaranteed.

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Who can supply you with hay and grain on best terms? Those who bought best. G. H. Post & Son, Union street, leading feed deal-

Prosecution in Parvin Murder Tria

Rests—Defense Begins.

VENTURA, March 25.—[Regular Correspondence, The trial of Robert Lee Hill for the murder of Theodore Parvin was re-

for the murder of Theodore Parvin was resumed in the Superior Court this morning. Mrs. E. B. McLure, eister-in-law of Mrs. Theodore Parvin, and Mrs. Susan L. McLure, mother of Mrs. Parvin, gave evidence as to the condition of Theodore Parvin after he was struck with the club.

This morning's session was entirely taken up by the examination of Mrs. Parvin is, in brief, as follows: She heard her husband say to Hill, "you will have to let me be, or get off the ranch."

She next heard Parvin say to Hill, "Don't you strike me with that club." She then left the house, going toward the corral where Parvin was lying upon the ground, with Hill standing over him with a club in his hand, ready to strike another blow. Hill was prevented from striking by his father, who held his arm. Parvin, while lying on the ground, said to Hill; Don't strike me with that again."

The defendant's attorneys in cross-ex-

held his arm. Parvin, while lying on the ground, said to Hill: Don't strike me with that again."

The defendant's attorneys in cross-examination, attempted to impeach the testimony of the witness as given at the pre-liminary examination in regard to the position of her husband at the time of the homicide.

The next witness called was G. P. Denois, who testified in regard to statements made to him by the defendant upon his arrival at the County Jail on February 9. The witness testified in brief that Hill said: "Yos, I killed him as I might as well tell you, everybody knows it. I struck him with a split scantling." Hill gaid he was sorry he committed the deed.

J. L. Dung of the Southern Pacific Mill-

EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS,

A KNAVISH TRICK.

About 8:30 o'clock last evening as Miss Frances Shaw, the fourteen-year-old daughter of ex-Postmaster N. H. Shaw, was returning to her home on Kalorema Street from the Public Library, some cowardly knave slapped her face and attempted to choke her as she passed the St. John's M. E. Church. Her loud screams scared the fellow, and he ran away. Her father and sister, Mrs. Goodwin, were attracted by her screams. Her home is located a half a block from the scene. As yet the assaliant has not been captured.

SCHOOL NEWS.

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The city Grammar schools close this afternoon for the spring vacation of one week.

The High School will have but two days,
Thursday and Friday. A large number of
teachers will attend the teachers' convention,
which is to be held in Los Angles next

SHOT-GUN ACCIDENT.

John Newby, the agent for Wells, Fargo & Co. at this point, weat pigeon shooting this morning on Sulphur Mountain in company with George Beazley, the Ventura druggist. After a fairly good day's sport the return was made to Ventura in a buggy, but when about ten miles west of the city one of the shot striking and shattering Newby's left arm. The accident occurred at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and all speed was made to bring the wounded man into Ventura-when it was found that the injury was quite a serious one.

HEAVY RAIN BEGINS. SHOT-GUN ACCIDENT.

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At about 7:30 this evening rain began to fall quite heavily and gives evidence of continuing all night. From all over this county as well as from Santa Barbara and San Luis Oblispo counties, the same good news of heavy rains is telegraphed.

VENTURA BREVITIES.
A postoffice has been established at the new town of Oxnard. Ralph Hill has been appointed postmaster. All mail for the sugar factory employes should now be addressed to Oxnard. VENTURA BREVITIES.

to Oxnard.

The steamer Bonita landed forty tons of freight yesterday morning.

Tom Mitchell is preparing to open a brick yard. He will make a kin of 400,000 brick. There has not been a brick made in This city for several years. Large quantities, when needed, have been imported from other counties.

ORANGE COUNTY.

D. S. Chamlee Again Arrested

on a Los Angeles Complaint,
SANTA ANA, March 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Paul Seegar Company is
packing a carload of oranges for shipment
to New York today, which will average about
the largest sizes of any carload lot ever
shipped from Orange county. The fruit
is of the seedling variety from J. S. Rice's
orchard at Tustin, and will be packed .64, 84
and 96 to the box. Mr. Seegar will prepare
one box of the fruit for Orange county's
exhibit is the Los Angeles Chamber of
Commerce. on a Los Angeles Complaint.

REV. CHAMLEE AGAIN IN TROUBLE. REV. CHAMLEE AGAIN IN TROUBLE.
Rev. D. S. Chamlee, one of the members of the finsolvent Fullerton grocery firm, who has received so much attention from the officers during the past few weeks, was arrested again yesterday at Fullerton by Constable John Landell of Anaheim. This time the arrest was made on a warrant sworn to by a member of the Los Angeles Board of Trade charging Chamlee with perjury. The questioned testimony was given by Chamlee during one of his recent trials in the Superior Court.

In the Superior Court today Judge Ballard rendered a reconsidered decision in the case of E. E. Keech vs. John Beatty et al., findings and Judgment being in Tavor of defendants, and for costs. A petition for letters of administration was also granted to Emma S. Lee in estate of Bertha A. Lee, deceased, with bond fixed at \$6750.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ebell Literary Society will be held at G. A. R. Hall on Saturady afternoca at 2:30, at which Boutrous Helve, the Syrian professor, will give a rendition of his national music, a sword dance, and a representation of the Mohammedan manner of worship.

R. D. Miller of Buena Park was arrested by Deputy Constable J. W. Coplin of Fullerton yesterday on a warrant sworn to by A. H. Payne of the same place. The accused is charged with stealing ten tons of baled hay. Miller will be tried before Justice Johnson of Fullerton on Monday.

The demand for pasture land and pasturage is at present in great demand, and owners of damp land, which ordinarily is almost worthless, are making small-sized fortunes this season.

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A large acreage will be planted to peanuts in Orange county this season, and planting of the crop has commenced.

Albert Harris of Westminster, brother of County Treasurer R. T. Harris, and Miss Jaud Baker, also of Westminster, were married in Los Angeles on Wednesday. The remains of Hon. A. Guy Smith were forwarded this morning to Los Angeles, where they were cremated.

George W. Ford is about to put in a pumping plant, with a capacity of 1200 gallons of water per minute, for irrigating purposes on his 300-acre farm, northwest of Santa Ana. Orange county farmers are hoping for a half inch of rainfall longint or tomorrow, which, they claim, will insure a hay crop.

Two carloads of oranges were shipped from McPherson, Southern Pacific depot, this

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HIGHLAND, March 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] At 2 p.m. Monday, March 28, the Highland Horticultural Club will meet in regular session at the Methodist Church. The programme will be a continuation of the "Orange Culture Catechism" which was begun at the last monthly meeting. Within a short time a concise synopsis of the answers received by the club will be prepared for general publication.

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Rev. W. J. Speers, who has recently purchased the Linville tract, contemplates erecting on the corner adjoining the Methodist Church a hall for general purposes, providing he receives sufficient encouragement. The matter will be formally presented to the Highland people and will doubtless be favorably received.

W. M. Bristol of the Way-up Rancho is cutting and curing a crop of alfileria hay in his young orange and fig orchards. He left the furrows open after the last irrigation in October, and has run water in them twice since, and the result is a growth of alfileria which promises to make two tons of hay to the acre.

The celd snap has damaged the orange blossoms somewhat in the lower part of the district. On the higher lands the tenderest twigs are unueded, although ice one-half inch thick formed on pools of water standing but a few feet away.

On Monday last workmen engaged in starting a tunnel for the East Highlands Orange Company had a narrow escape from hasty burial. An immense landsilde occurred without warning. A man named Bennett was caught, and was taken out with a dislocated shoulder.

REDONDO.

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REDONDO, March 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] The schooner La Gironde, Capt. Smith, arrived Thursday from Gray's Harbor with 237,000 feet of lumber. The vessel made the passage in six days, an unusually quick trib.

trip.

Court Redondo, No. 529, I.O.F., will give a reception and hold a public session on Friday evening, April I, in honor of High Chief Ranger McElfresh, who is to be present.

The fishermen report having made cumerous good catches of barracuda lately, W. L. O'Brien, wife, child and maid of Minneapolis, Minn, are staying at the Redondo Hotel.

Minneapolis, Minn, are staying at the Re-londo Hotel.

Miss C. Harcourt, Miss Kate Stevens and Miss G. Stevens of Buffalo are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano at the Redondo Hotel. Every visitor at Redondo is charmed with he warm lobbys and halls, large, cheerful ledrooms with open grates, hot and cold water.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

SAN DIEGO, March 25.—[Associated Press Dispatch.] News is just received of an acci-dent to the brake beam of a heavy wagon,

dent to the brake beam of a heavy wagon, on the road between the Real del Castillo and Jacalitos mining districts. Lower California, Wednesday afternoon, which resulted in two fatalities.

Manuel Nunez and Maximo Saenz were driving the team down a steep grade when the brake beam gave way, throwing the wagon upon the animals, and causing a mad rush down the hill.

Both Nunez and Saenz were thrown forward and under the wagon, one of the unfortunate men having his skull crushed, while the heavy wheels passed over the body and legs of the other, killing him almost instantly. They were both residents of Real del Castillo.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

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new barracks.

Capt. Charles Hartwick, ex-skipper of the schooner Wahlberg, charged with grand larceny, has been held in \$600 bonds for examination before United States Commissioner Knoles. The crime is alleged to have been committed upon the high seas.

The steamer Albatross returned to port last night after a short cruise outside. It is now conjectured that she is making soundings outside for the location of the torpedo mines. A baby show is being held at the Children's ndustrial School. Sixty youngsters of all olors and shapes are on exhibition.

The British ship City of Madras, Capt. Ingram, is loading coal at Cardiff for this

CORONADO BEACH.

A Wolf Hunt-Railroad Magnates.

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Tally-ho Excursion.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, March 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] One of the most novel incidents of the life here took place today, when a large party of ladies and gentlemen, horseback, on wheels and in tally-hos, followed a pack of thirty hounds down the island and onto the isthmus toward the Mexican line. Three wolves had been frequently seen in the deserted strip of country between the bay and ocean, and on one or two occasions bay and ocean, and on one or two occasions ran alongside the train, apparently enjoying

bay and ocean, and on one or two occasions ran alongside the train, apparently enjoying a race against steam.

The hotel guests went out prepared for a long, hard chase, the coyotes far excelling the ordinary cottontail in staying qualities. No news had been heard from the hunting party up to a late hour, but from the reports of trainmen, who saw the party and heard the deep baying of the hounds, it was evident that the coyotes had been scared up and that the chase was on.

Some weeks ago when an engineer on the Coronado Railroad was taking an engine down the road alone, he scared up a long, lean coyote that ran ahead of the engine for five miles, until it came to a narrow strip where there was not room to travel. Then it struck straight out into the surf, beyond the breakers, and the astonished engineer stopped and beheld the brute swimming at least a quarter of a mile into the ocean. Its actions were unaccountable, and the engineer thought the animal crazed with fright. But the coyote, after enjoying its bath, turned and swam in, leaped through the surf, shook its shaggy coat and trotted away into the brush.

SANTA FE MAGNATES.

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early date.

SHERIFF JOHNSON RETURNS.

RIVERSIDE, March 25.—[Aracclated Press
Dispatch.] Sheriff Johnson, with D. T. Jackson, the alleged swindler, arrived here today
from Denver, where he went after Jackson an antagonistic idea concerning the keneral days ago. Jackson was arrested on a warrant sworn to by one of his victims. It will not be the latter's fault. But the people of San Diegon, if not of other san and the people of San Diegon, if not of other san and the real days ago. Jackson was arrested on a warrant sworn to by one of his victims. It will not act feeling toward him and his road, and will request him to act accordingly. A delegation of San Diegon, sprobably appointed by the Chamber of Commerce, will call on Mr. Ripley before he leaves.

Mr. Ripley has thus far declined to be interviewed as to his feelings or plans regard of mine and had not given the subject the study that it required. He acknows and a partner named may be a subject the study that it required. He acknows a state of the subject the study that it required. He all complaints from any class of citizens, and said he would do all in his power to have the railroad and people some together. But beyond that he would not go, nor would he discussed the would do all in his power to have the railroad and people some together. But beyond that he would not go, nor would be discussed the would do all in his power to have the railroad and people some together. But beyond that he would not go, nor would be discussed the would do all in his power to have the railroad and people some together. But beyond that he would not go, nor would be discussed the subject the would do all in his power to have the railroad and people some together. But beyond that he would not go, nor would he discussed the subject the would do all in his power to have the railroad and people some together. But beyond that he would not go, nor would he discussed the subject the would have an examination to morrow. He is not well that the more than the more than the more than the

Southern Pacific and the antagonism aroused by General Manager Nevin.

It was said this morning by a railroad man quite close to President Ripley that if any change is nade in the general manager of the Santa Fé Pacific it will not be done soon, and that when it does come, it will be simply a transfer in which Mr. Nevin will be given a good position eisewhere on the system, with the authorized statement from the railroad that it is a "promotion."

It was expected by San Diego people that E. S. Babcock would do their fighting for them, so far as presenting the case to Mr. Ripley was concerned. But Mr. Babcock was called to Morena dam on imperative business, though he may return before Mr. Ripley goes north. All classes, on all sides, are hoping that the railroad trubbles will be settled once for all by President Ripley before he returns Eavt.

CORONADO BREVITIES.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

N. Hunt by John Burr, sheriff, to Los Angeles (corner of lot 1, block O, suddivision at southeast corner of lot 1, block O, and O, Painter and Balk tract, thence north along west line Garfield avenue 725 feet, etc., \$5708.59.

John A Hunter to Julia Bunce Hunter, lot II, A C Shafer's resubdivision, gift. Redondo Beach. 225.

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of that city now sojourning at Coronado.

L. A. McKevin of Pittsburgh is a new arrival.

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Among the arrivals at Coronado yesterday were the following, prominent in their respective cities: Mrs. G. H. Brickner, Lellah I. Brickner, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; Lizzie I. Cullen, Minneapolis; W. B. Clark and wife, Charles Colgate, Dalton, Mass.; C. M. Russell and wife, C. L. McLain, Massilion, O.; George W. Turner and wife, Stackton; D. B. Ramsey and wife, Charles A. Loveland, Milwaukee; Col. James M. Moore and wife, US.A.; Charles Steckler, Mrs. K. D. Cowing, New York City; W. H. Thorson and wife, Michigan; E. M. Ware, Denver; F. H. Begole and wife, Miss Nettle Gabriel, Cleveland; R. W. Adams, Springfield, Mass.; Ed Parker, London, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crawford, Master Harold S. Crawford, Boston; Mrs. George H. Long, Emma S. Long, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Miss H. P. Smith, Pittsburgh; George Franklin Shel, San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Woman's Home Foreign Missionary

Society Convention.

SANTA BARBARA, March 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] The annual convention of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary gociety of the Santa Barbara and Ventura Presbytery of the Santa Barbara and Ventura Presbytery closed its sessions yesterday aftenoon. Every Presbyterian church in the two counties was represented.

Thursday was occupied with the reports of the secretaries and treasurers of the various districts, and with other official business. Mrs. Walker of Riverside, vice-president of the Woman's Board of Home Missions of New York, addressed the open meeting in the evening upon the domestic field in general. Miss Raymond of Utah talked of missionary work among the Mormons. Miss Chapin of Chicago spoke of the work among the Chinese in their own country.

Friday forenoon was devoted to business and consultations as to the best methods for obtaining the most satisfactory results. It was reported that \$504.40 in money and \$379 in miscellaneous donations had been received, disbursed and distributed through the Woman's Board of Home Missions of New York and the Occidental Board of Foreign Missions in San Francisco.

Clothing, etc., had been sent to different points in Arizona, New Mexico, Alaska and the Indian Territory. Friday afternoon's session was devoted to papers and discussions, closing with prayer. The next quarterly meeting of the society will be held in June at the Presbyterian Church of Carpinteria.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

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Mrs. Isabella Rian of this city was examined yesterday and pronounced insane. She was committed to the asylum for insane at Highland by Judge W. S. Day.

A deed in escrow dated March-18, 1898, was need with the County Recorder yesterday, conveying certain lands and water privileges at Laguna Guadainpe to the Union Sugar Company, from Goldtree Brothers, in connection with the factory now under construction.

A lively practice shoot for sweepstakes at the Mission Gun Club Park by Messrs. K. H. and E. S. Jaffray, Duryea, Raney Kittige, Fuller and Hunnewell. The weather was propilious and good scores were general, but the best were made by Mr. Kittridge. Chaparral Camp, No. 469, Woodmen of the World, has arranged an attractive social programme for next Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall in the Fithian building. The divorce suit entitled Mary H. England vs. G. H. England was decided yesterday by Judge W. S. Day of the Superior Court in favor of the plaintiff.

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The local price of milk has gone up to 8 cents per quart in consequence of the high price of feed.

The Summerland Oil Development Company commenced drilling their deep well yesterday. J. W. Churchill has the contract for the first 1000 feet.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY. Large Number of Trees Contributed

for Fairmount Park.

RIVERSIDE. March 25. — [Regular Correspondence.] The initiatory steps looking to the improvement of Fairmount Park will be taken Saturday. A large number of trees have been contributed, and a force of workmen will be on hand to plant them, under the superintendence of C. M. Dexter. The work to be done is preliminary to the celebration of Arbor day, when the entire park will be beautified.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES. RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.
San Gabriel Sanatorium: Rational treatment
of tuberculesis with sure results are recured
alone at this institution.
Constable Burrell and Charles Bashaw are
preparing to leave for the Klondike at an
earliy date.

SHERIFF JOHNSON RETURNS.

petitioned to appoint a new school district, to be known as the Rose Mine district.

John S. Murphy, a native of Ireland, was on Thursday admitted to citizenship.

SANTA MONICA. Missing Fishermen Rowed from

Missing Fishermen Rowed from Anacapa to the Mainland.

SANTA MONICA, March 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] Andrew Johnson and Olat Oleson, the two abalone fishermen reported as having disappeared from Anacapa Island, have returned here. They went to that Island with John F. Nelson early in the month, and he left them there with the understanding that he should call f r them a few days later. They had with them two five-gallon cans of water and some sea biscuit and potatoes. One of the water tins leaked and most of the contents were lost. The water was used sparingly, but finally it was exhausted and they suffered greatly from thirst. Time wore on and Nelson not appearing, the two men last Friday evening constructed a raft with which they precariously made their way out to their shiff, quite a distance from shore. The sea was heavy and the weather was threatening. Reaching the boat they started out on the long pull for the mainland, Johnson pulled at the oars and Oleson struggled to keep the water bailed out of the boat as fast as it was shipped. Next morning they landed a few miles above Hueneme and were cared for at a ranch houst. Their thirst relieved, and their appetitie satisfied, they took the boat again and worked their way down to Charles Decker's place, and were brought to Santa Monica by him Monday evening.

santa Monica Brevities.

C. A. Severance and wife and Miss Fanning, a cousin of Mrs. Severance, of St. Paul, are staying at the Arcadia.

T. F. Woods, has been appointed deputy officer of the Los Angeles Humane Society for this city. He has issued notices to a number of owners of stock in South Santa Monica to make better provision for feed for the animals, and they have promised to take them to pasture.

H. Glacsner, night watchman at Port Los Angeles, when coming home from his work Thursday morning, discovered a man in Soldiers' Home uniform lying near the ninety-nine steps. The man, whose name was not learned, had apparently dropped about thirty feet. He seemed to be dead, but it was found that he was not. The fact that he had a gold watch and several dollars in his peckets made it apparent that he had not been robbed. He was taken to the Soldiers' Home.

The Board of City Trustees has provided furniture for the city Receiving Hospital, and will soon have it ready for use.

The steamer San Mateo, Capt. Fletcher, arrived at Port Los Angeles Thursday from Comox, B. C., with 4050 tons of coal.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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THURSDAY, March 24, 1898.

M A Humphreys to Franklin L Hostetler, part see 10, 18 10, 31.

London and San Francisco Bank, Limited, vs Willamette Steam Mill, Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, order confirming sale to Lorin F Lewis, lot 23, block B, of plat of north 10 acres of Burbank tract.

Charles H Carey, received of the Willamette Steam Mill, Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, to Lorin F Lewis, lot 23, block B, same audolvision, \$600.

Fatton Burkin and Maria Bodkin to George Spatton Mill, Lucy M Curtis, executrix and devices under last will of Israel C Curtis, deceased to Milton M Shirley, N½ lot 12, 1 Hyman tract, \$2500.

William Vetter and Mary Vetter to George

ton M Shirley, N½ lot 12, I Hyman tract, \$250.
William Vetter and Mary Vetter to George H Peck, Jr. lot 12, Feck's subdivision of block 3, San Pedro, \$175.

M F O'Dea and Theodore Wiesendanger to William N Campbell, agreement to convey lot 52. Wiesendanger's South End tract, \$200.
Nellie Davidson vs Harry C Davidson, decree of divorce; awards to platatiff a lot in Monrovia now standing in name of defendant, J M Creamer and Phoebe J Creamer to Mattie Porter, lot 1, block 9, Ramona, \$50.
John Walker and Margaret H Walker to W H Poston, part let 4, block 56, Pompa, \$400.
Frank O Cole to J H Austermell, lot 11, block 9, Glendale, \$200.
Philip B Chase and Calista T Chase to William A Wilson, part lots 15 and 17, block W. West Los Angeles, \$599.
Peter F Nissen, known as P F Nissen, to Kate Fietcher, lot 4, subdivision of P J Brannen tract, \$10.

A K Waters and Jennie H Waters to Frd W Misch, lots 6, 7 and 8, block 27, Tierra Bonita, \$300.
Whittier Oil Company to William G Wor-

A K Waters and Jennie H Waters to Fr'd W Misch, lots 6, 7 and 8, block 27, Tierra Bonita, 330.

Whittler O'll Company to William G Worsham and Margaret B Worsham, all interest in SE's see 22, 2 S 11, and all interest in lease dated March 4, 1857, between said parties. City of Los Angeles vs T L Sties, Isabel Spencer, James Gordon Spencer, Eva J Spencer, James Gordon Spencer, Eva J Spencer, Anna P Spencer, Charles R Bishop, Emma R Lamme, Gin Sang Company, Frank M Kelsey, administrator of estate of Ambrose H Spencer, decessed, and Orange E Dickey, decree condemning easement in favor of plaintiff over strip on east side of New Main street, bounded north by Fortleth, street, south by Vernon avenue.

Arthur A Campbell to Helen A Woodward, lot 72 Alexandre Well tract, \$10.

Mary E Haynes to Ralph Penfield, lot 17, block A, Charles Vetor Hall tract, \$150.

Joseph Moxley, Amanda Moxley to R 'Halterman, part lot to block 7 Covina.

Charles S Cole to Kildorf Almind, part lots 17 to 22, block 194, Long Beach, \$3500.

E C Hatch and P E Hatch to Ellen Swan Prescott, lots 24 and 36, Robinson & Brainerd's subdivision of block 30, Long Beach, \$10.

W T Nichol to Ellen Swan Prescott, same, 11.

Sarah E Hunt, Hattle P Hunt and John

SAN DIRGO COUNTY.

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A Consignment of Deadly Pillules

Received at Balbar Point—More

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KANSAS CITY Live-stock Market.

KANSAS CITY. March 25.—Cattle—Receipts 3700. Market active, steady to 10c higher; dressed beef, 435@5.00; ed western steers, 3.65@4.65; native come and feeders, 2.2665.60 bulls 2.75@4.20; Southern steers, 3.75@4.65. Sheep—Receipts, 3700. Market active and steady. Western mutton up to 4.50; mixed sheep and yearlings, 4.50; lambs, 4.15@5.30; spring lambs, 8.00.

such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Head-ache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flasalings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Biotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Dis-turbed Sleep, Frightful Droams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEP

ed, will quickly restore Females to com-plete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the sys-tem and cure Sick Hendache. For a

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J. F. HALSTEAD,

Pasadena,

Business Wagons, Pleasure Wagons, Buggles and Surreys. Prices low enough to

CHINO, March 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] The farmers are considerably discouraged over the fact that north winds which prevailed during the week have dried out the land to a great extent, thus making the soil less favorable for raising beets this year. There is every indication that the acreage will be small.

Liverpool Grain.

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55.—Close—Wheat,
spot, No. 2, red western winter, dull. 78 Ted.;
corn, spot, American mixed, new, easy 28 4d
for futures quiet; March 38 3% d; May, 38 2%d;
duly, 38 2d.

OF LOS ANGELES, WILL VISIT

REDLANDS, April 4 and 5, Hotel Windsor. SAN BERNARDINO, April 6-7, Stewart Hotel.

Hotel Glenwood. POMONA, April 10 and 11, Hotel Palomares,

to visit people who find it impossible



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RIVERSIDE, April 8 and 9,

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al service in their old house car, ith street and Broadway, as April 2 y meet in their newly-constructed iding on South Flower street; an eresting programme has been pre-ed. All are welcome.

th Spring street, well-known in Los seles millnery circles, has associated self with Mile Elise, at her new and ant millinery parlors, No. 349 South adway (near Fourth street.) where will be pleased to receive her for-friends and patrons,

lev fire insurance policies fill the air, ore accepting the unauthorized docents save your money and see the thwestern National Insurance Co., e 210 Wilcox Block.

Dr. David Starr Jordan's lecture, which was to have been delivered in Unity Church Sunday ev ling, March 27, has been postponed until Sunday evening, April 3.

evening. April 3.
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Dr. C. Edgar Smith, female, rectal diseases. Lankershim bldg. Green 491. Mothers, shoe your boys at Burns, 240 S. Spring: \$1.50, \$2; honest values. Masquerade ball, Bartlett-Logan W. R.C., tonight, 2521/2 Sout.

An essay on "Literature" was read by Mrs. E. K. Foster before the Fri-day Morning Club yesterday. The German Ladies' Benevolent So-ciety will give a charity ball at Turn-yerein Hall next Tuesday evening, March 29.

There are undelivered telegrams at There are underlyed telegraph office for C. S. Ritter, B. M. Hixon Ellis and Thomas, Col. T. J. Wilson, J. W. Jameson, J. Wilson, Miss Rena Hoffland, Mrs. B. W. Dorn and George

FIESTA PREPARATIONS.

finese to Be Invited to Participate-Fund Growing.

The headquarters of the cabelleros are been established in room No. 45, Downey Block, corner of Spring and emple streets. All members who paractivated in this feature of La Fiesta ast year are requested to report or ast year are requested to report or send word to J. C. Cline of their inten-

R. H. Lacey and J. M. Hale have been R. H. Lacey and J. M. Hale have been elected members of the Committee of Thirty, which met yesterday afternoon. Reports were received as to the progress of the work of preparation from each of the committees having the different events in charge. All reported that the arrangements were progressing satisfactorily. It was the unanimous sense of the committee that every effort should be made to the end that the Chinese display this year should be Chinese display this year should be d success.

Mary Link of New York, a

noted contralto singer, has been en-gaged to participate in the concert, LA FIESTA FUND. The amounts subscribed to the flesta

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THE "ONE-LEGGED CUSS."

ants to Fight Spain Single-legged but the Police Won't Let Him.

bably the man most often ardifor drunkenness in this city, and, and question, the one which gives police at the station the most when arrested, is a man with and as such is registered at the City Prison. It is his boast that he can create more trouble in a given time than any other of the regular habitues of the jail, or any two of them. He banks on what he calls his

He banks on what he calls his resolville record. The Leg" was arrested last night brought into the Police Station, they undertook to search him, he juiet as a lamb, but when Patrol-Broadhead's hands went into the its of "One Leg's" garments, there trouble, It took three officers to him in a cell, and now old "One will probably be sent to Highland are off a protracted drunk. "One wants to fight for Cuba now or at time, and the trouble with him is when he meets a Mexican-Americitizen, he thinks the Cuban questioned to settle it with his crutch or en leg, whichever comes handy at loment.

A man giving the name of M. G. Mahoney, and very much under the influence of liquor, was brought to the Receiving Hospital last night with a badly-cut and bruised head. Mr. Mahoney said he had been in several saloons, and in the last one he entered the 400 saloon, he had run across a barkeeper with a bung-starter or something else, Mahoney didn't exactly know what.

At any rate, the barkeeper and Mahoney disagreed, and the former proceeded to pound sense into Mahoney's cranium from his point of view. The result was Mahoney's confinement under the police surgeon's treatment.

SAN PRANCISCO, March 22.—Sliver bars, 55%: Mexican dollars, 45%-246; drafts, sight, 15; drafts, telegraph, 17% man giving the name of M. G. Ma

A SERICUS RUNAWAY

Young Girl Receives Quite Serious Injuries.

A runaway occurred Thursday after-oon near St. James Park which was ttended with serious consequences. Miss Nora Sterry, a daughter udge Sterry, had driven to the Marl-orough School, on West Twenty-third treet, to take a friend, Miss Luclie handler, for a ride. The horse was a Chandler, for a ride. The horse was a blooded animal and the vehicle a high English trap. Miss Chandler had taken her place in the trap and Miss Sterry was about to get in, when the horse, suddenly becoming frieghtened, wrenched the reins out of Miss Sterry's ands and started down Scarf street it a mad gallop.

hands and started down Scarf street at a mad gallop.
Several men ran out and attempted to stop the runaway, but without success. At the entrance to St. James, Park, the horse fell, and the trap was overturned. Miss Chandler was thrown violently to the sidewalk, receiving severe, though not dangerous, injuries. Miss Chandler's home is in Son Francisco, but she has been visiting an aunt in this city and attending the Marlborough School.

A SMALL FIRE.

But the Swill Department Suffers

Severely Therby. At 11:45 o'clock last night an alarm f fire from box No. 52 called the deartment to Bunker Hill avenue and emple street. The blaze proved to be

Temple street. The blaze proved to be in a dwelling at No. 710 Temple street, occupied by a Mrs. Robinson. and originated from the explosion of a coal-oil stove. Two engines, two chemicals, two hose wagons and one truck climbed the hill to the alarm. The damage was \$20 to the house and about \$200' to the department.

On the way up an engine passed a "swill" wagon, and the horses attached to the latter took fright and started for the lowlands. All sorts of things were deposited all along the streets traversed by the wagon, which finally stopped for Broadway near Fifth street. The driver was not aboard his vehicle when the runaway occurred.

GENERAL RAIN.

Comes Too Late to Save Much of the Grain.

Rain began falling in the city at 7:30 clock last evening and continued at intervals through the night. Reports from all along the Coast show that the storm was general. It began at 7:30 o'clock in Ventura, and was raining hard all over the county when reports were received. Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and all points up to San Francisco sent similar reports.

The rain comes too late to save much of the grain crop, but other crops will be much benefited. ntervals through the night. Reports

Licensed to Wed.

Narcisseo Martinez, 35 years of age, and a native of Mexico, and Guadalupe Marquez, 38 years of age, also a native of Mexico; both are residents of Los

Benson H. Sisson, 22 years of age and a native of Illinois, and M. Matye Spen-cer, 19 years of age and a native of Ohio; both are residents of Pomona. Eugene A. Osborne, 23 years of age and a native of Colorado, and Julia G. Cokin, 21 years of age and a native of England; both are residents of Los An-

William Riedel, 26 years of age and a native of Germany, and Rose mann, also 26 years of age and a tive of Switzerland; both are resident;

of Los Angeles.
Francisco C. Velasco, 25 years of age and a native of California, and Lucia Buetna, 23 years of age, also a native of California; both are residents of Lo Angeles.

DEATH RECORD.

DRAPER-March 24, R. P. Draper, aged 50 years. Funeral at his late residence in Alhambra unday, March 27, at 3 o'clock. Interment a San Gabriel. KENSLER-Alvin Kensler, March 23, 1898, aged 57 years, SAWYER-In this city, March 24, 1898, Mrs. Jeunic Sawyer, a native of Massachusetts,

Funeral from C. D. Howry's par'ors, Flith Funeral from C. D. Howry's par'ors, Flith and Broadway, Saturday morning at 10 No. 10 Prince of Concept and Prince of Con-cept of Concept, Cal. March 25, 1898, C. W. Savage, native of Connecticut, age 31 years.

ASON—In this city, March 25, 1898, Will H.

Mason, a native of Pertland, Mich., aged 37

years 5 months 11 days.

Funeral Sunday, March 27, at 2 p.m., from

is late residence, near corner of Daly and

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Quart-Good California Green Olives; small but very nice.

17 cents

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7 cents

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12 cents

Package-Bromongelon, assorted variety. 23 cents

4 cents -12 boxes Japan Parlor Matches.

25 cents Can-Armour's Assorted Soups, including Mutton Broth. Julienne, Consomme, Mullagatawny, Mock Turtle, etc.

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23 cents Jar-Foster's Mexican Hot. This is a superior relish.

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tonight.

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 9c

 4-qt. Oli Cáns
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Wash Goods tonight.

3000 yards of fine quality Figured Dimity: this line if bought in the ordinary way would have to be sold at 8½c, but our buyers got a snap at auction, hence the price tonight

Drug Specials tonight. Men's Wear tonight.

81.25 1-oz. tin box 5-grain Antikamnia
Tablets for 90c
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25c Hand Mirrors 10c
20c Folding Curling Irons 8c
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50c 4-oz jar Beef Extract 35c
25c Lacquered Metal Puff Boxes 5c
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Red and Blue Child's All-wool Ladies' Cloth Reefers with inlaid combination sailor collar, trimmed with white braid, would be cheap at \$4.00: all sizes up to 14 years,

Red and Cadet Ladies' Cloth Child's Reefees, with pointed sailor collars, trimmed with seven rows of white braid: would be cheap

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Ribbons tonight.

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Drugs Saturday. 50c La Blache Powder 50c La Cigale Powder ... \$1.00 Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine 75c 50c Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets......40c

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